

Damaged pages

Power outage blackens 3 states

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A major power blackout shut off electricity throughout Utah and parts of Idaho and Wyoming Thursday — trapping people on elevators and ski lifts, snarling traffic, and closing schools, stores and offices.

Utah officials were calling it the largest blackout in history. Approximately 1.5 million people were affected in the three-state area.

Lights flickered and then shut off at approximately 11:40 a.m. in Salt Lake City. The blackout quickly spread across the state and through portions of southeastern Idaho and western Wyoming served by Utah Power and Light Co.

Service was restored in parts of Salt Lake City within three hours and utility officials said nearly all of the system was back in operation shortly after 6 p.m. MST.

At least one person was critically injured in an

accident related to the blackout. Simon Tang, a student at Brigham Young University, was trapped in an elevator at a residence hall and fell four floors when he tried to swing from the car to an open door. He was listed in critical condition at Utah Valley Hospital.

Most people took the outage in stride despite the freezing cold temperatures. Some Salt Lake restaurants served lunch by candlelight.

"My biggest worry was whether to take the food in my refrigerator outside the house so it wouldn't spoil," said housewife Sybil Richards.

Power company officials said a combination of automatic shutdown of its system, team generating plants, which had to stop again, spokesman Dave Mead said a

230,000-volt transmission line leading from Glen Canyon Dam on the Colorado River snapped when part of a tower collapsed near Antimony in south-central Utah. At the same time, three other high-voltage lines in Salt Lake County experienced problems.

"The broken lines may have been a contributing factor, but it was not the primary reason," said another spokesman, Grant Pendleton. "It will be two to three days before we can analyze our computer tapes and determine the exact cause."

The blackout forced hospitals and other vital services to switch to emergency power. It snarled traffic along the populous Wasatch Front in Utah when signal lights went black. And it knocked most radio and television stations off the air.

Elevator service companies in Salt Lake City spent

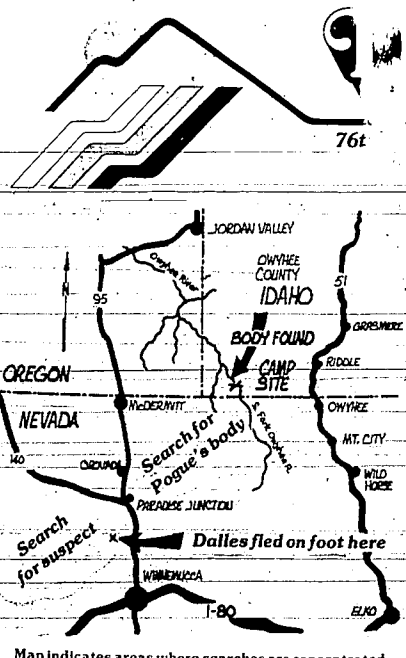
the afternoon extracting trapped passengers in several office buildings.

Skiers at Snowbird resort waited in a crowded tram for more than an hour when power went out at the resort in Little Cottonwood Canyon. The Park City resort had to rescue skiers stuck on chair lifts and a gondola.

Salt Lake County Sheriff Pete Hayward set up an emergency communications center in a civil defense bunker.

The massive blackout extended into Idaho's southeast corner, but local hydroelectric plants kept electricity flowing to some areas.

A spokesman for UP&L Rexburg division said most of the northern counties in southeast Idaho were not affected by the power loss. Eastern Idaho's major cities — Pocatello, Idaho Falls and Blackfoot — also were not affected, officials said.



Search continues for Dalles

By KELLY EVERITT and SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writers

WINNEMUCCA, Nev. — Authorities continued searching the northern Nevada desert Thursday for a trapper alleged to have killed two Idaho Fish and Game conservation officers.

As more details of the shootings were released by law enforcement authorities, the story took a bizarre turn with reports that a hunting party, known to be in the area where the search for suspect Claude Dalles is centered, had disappeared.

According to the Idaho Attorney General's office, authorities were

notified late Thursday afternoon that half of a hunting party which split into two groups failed to return to a rendezvous on time. The sketchy information available indicated members of the party were familiar with the country and "shouldn't have gotten lost." The number of missing hunters was not available.

While admitting the missing hunt-ers may simply be lost, the AG's spokesman said officials believe there is a "reasonable suspicion" the group may have run into Dalles, a self-proclaimed "mountain man" from Pleasant Valley, Nev.

Meanwhile, as Humboldt County, Nev., authorities intensified their search through rugged, high moun-

tain plateau country some 22 miles north of Winnemucca, the search for the body of conservation officer Bill Pogue continued. Lawmen were joined in the search by Jim Stevens, the Winnemucca potato farmer who reportedly witnessed the killings and first reported them to authorities.

The body of Conley Elms Jr., recovered from the south fork of the Owyhee River Wednesday. An autopsy is scheduled sometime today when Owyhee County Sheriff Tim Nettleton, who is directing the law enforcement investigation of the crime, is expected to return from the field.

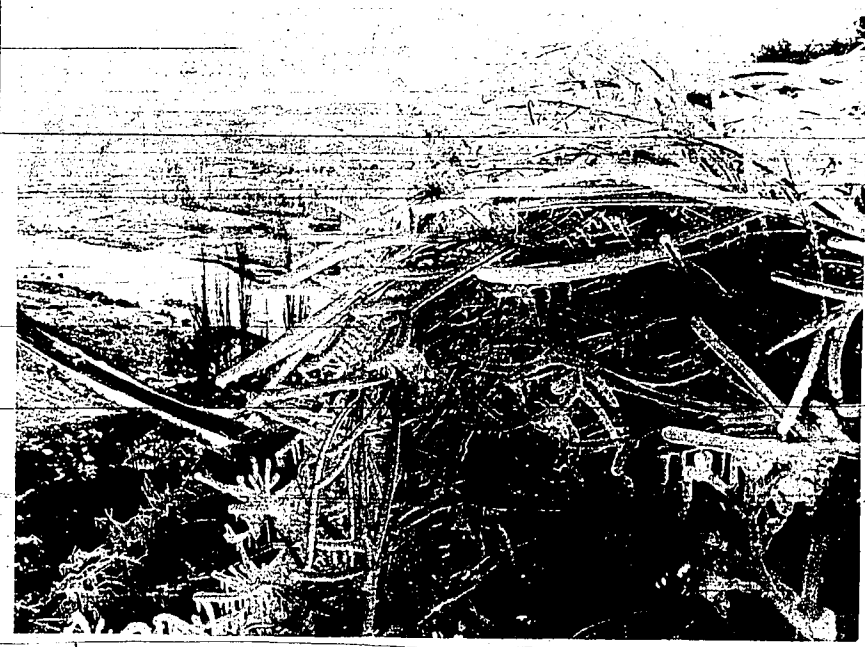
At least three dozen law enforce-

ment officers from Utah and Nevada are involved in the search for Dalles and in scouring the crime scene. Dalles allegedly killed Elms and Pogue when they confronted him during an investigation of trapping violations, officers have said.

Idaho Attorney General David Leroy said a search warrant he took Wednesday to Grasmere, Idaho, by helicopter was delivered to the crime site Thursday. Officers, searching for evidence, then entered the cabin Dalles was using.

Leroy refused to indicate what evidence was found or being sought. He said a full report on the shooting

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Winter artwork
It may have been sunny in the Magic Valley Thursday but there were still places where one could find winter's handwork such as this ice-covered bush along Canyon Springs Road leading down to the Twin Falls Sewage Plant

Slayings may key changes in F&G policy on firearms

By MARV CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — The slaying of two Idaho Fish and Game conservation officers Monday could prompt a change in the department's policy regarding handguns.

Nearly all Idaho Department of Fish and Game conservation officers wear firearms — at their own choice. The wearing of a firearm while on duty is optional.

Whether officers will continue having that option is unknown.

There will have to be a board of inquiry and we'll have to learn more detail, if we can find the details," Region 4 Supervisor Bill Webb said Thursday. "Right now, the case is causing a lot of high talking."

"After we determine what happened, and if there is any way we can beef up protection for our officers, we certainly will try to do so," Dale Baird, the department's head of enforcement, said Thursday.

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission will meet Monday and Tuesday in Boise.

"You can bet that (the shooting) will be the topic of discussion," said Hugh Wilson, information officer for the department.

Wilson said while it may be too early to tell how the commission will address the incident, he is sure some action will be taken.

Webb said while a conservation officer can wear a handgun in the field when working, there are regulations against wearing handguns in town.

• See WEAPONS Page A2

Good morning!

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Two Magic Valley residents are in running for PUC post

TWIN FALLS — Two Magic Valley residents are among eight persons Gov. John Evans is considering for appointment to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

Richard High, former state senator from Twin Falls, and Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, are among the eight, Betsy Park, special assistant to the governor, said Thursday. The PUC regulates the state's investor-owned utilities.

A decision on the appointment could come as early as next week but may take longer, said Park, who said Evans has not ruled out any candidate. Commissioner Ralph Wickberg, whose position expired Jan. 1, has agreed to serve until a replacement is found.

State law requires Evans to name a Republican or an independent to the post, since no more than two of the three commissioners can be of the same



RICHARD HIGH interviewed by governor political party. Board Chairman Perry Swisher and Conley Ward Jr. are both Democrats.

High, who has an agricultural background, met with Evans to discuss the position about a month ago.

A former state senator, High

served seven terms from District 25 and was chairman of the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee. He is a graduate of the University of Arizona in mining and metallurgical engineering.

Antone, a Rupert area farmer, begins his seventh term in the Idaho House next Tuesday.

He served two terms as chairman of the House Business Committee and presently serves as chairman of the Revenue and Taxation Committee. Both committees deal with IPUC matters, he said.

Other persons being considered for the post are William Norberg of Pomeroy, retired farmer Max Schlottmann of Caldwell, former Rep. Helen McKenney of Caldwell, former House majority leader Fred Koch of Boise and Doyle Mines, a former St. Anthony legislator who is executive director of the Idaho Pharmacy Board.

Will stay in city impact control County denies airport request

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning board members rejected Thursday a request from Twin Falls city officials to remove the 3,200-acre airport zone from the city's area of impact.

The board's unanimous decision means the airport zone will be included in the city's area of impact in an upcoming public hearing on the revision of the area. In effect, that locks the board into its position.

Zoning Administrator Ed Woods said eliminating the airport zone from the city's area of impact after the upcoming hearing would be a major change, requiring a second hearing. Once the board has made its recommendation, the county commission will make a final decision.

City officials want the county to take over zoning jurisdiction of the airport area because they say the present situation is confusing residents of that area. The confusion results from residents being required to deal with two sets of zoning regulations because much of the land within the zone as well as the land surrounding it continue to be administered by the county.

City officials said the original reason for the city taking jurisdiction is no longer valid. The city assumed zoning jurisdiction over the area in the belief that compliance with Federal Aviation Administration regulations would require the expertise of the city's engineering department.

But city officials say the requirements have not proved to be as difficult as expected.

Community Development Director Lamar Orton added the county continues to administer most of the private land in the area.

Most of the 2,200 acres of private land in the area continues to be used for agricultural pursuits and is owned in parcels larger than 20 acres, he said. Only land owned in parcels less than 20 acres is administered by the city, Orton said.

Mayor Hank Woodall said the city has had few problems managing the area.

"In this case, we're talking about what's good for the public, not what's good for the city or what's good for the county," he said.

However, Commissioner Merl Leonard contended the area should be administered by the city because a sewer line already exists in the area and future industrial development is planned there.

As that development occurs, city and county officials could find themselves in a conflict of interests, he said.

Woods said the airport zone is highly technical, requiring expertise not available to the county.

Other changes in the area of impact planned by both groups include moving the boundaries to the section line and well as adding the portion of Rock Creek Canyon bordering the present northwest corner of the impact area to the city's zoning jurisdiction.

Some Wes Con charges dropped

BOISE (UPI) — Conspiracy charges against an Owyhee County toxic-waste disposal firm were dismissed Thursday as government attorneys concluded their eight-day case in the first PCB case of its kind.

Defense attorneys had moved for dismissal of all eight counts, charging Wes Con Inc. of Grand View and its President Eugene Plummer with conspiring to dispose of high-level PCB wastes, covering up the fact and conspiring with other firms to evade

Environmental Protection Agency regulations. Assistant U.S. Attorney Jeffrey Ring said he was happy that only the conspiracy count was dropped and saw the admission earlier Thursday of Plummer's charges as a victory for the prosecution.

In dismissing the conspiracy count, U.S. District Judge Ray McNichols said he didn't believe charges that Ring and Wes Con conspired with five firms to illegally dispose of PCB waste

and hide the disposal from the EPA. Wes Con attorney Wilbur Nelson had asked for a judgment of acquittal on all the counts, saying the government had failed to prove its case.

Wes Con and Rinebold are on trial in U.S. District Court for Idaho for violating the Toxic Substances Control Act which in 1978 established rules for handling and disposing of high-level-PCB wastes. The trial is the first of its kind nationwide. It could set a precedent for similar cases.

Abscam case in jeopardy

NEW YORK (UPI) — In testimony that could affect the outcome of the entire Abscam investigation, two federal prosecutors said Thursday they believe a key FBI operative went too far in his dealings with at least one target of the corruption probe.

Responding to a defense lawyer's question, Edward Plaza and Robert Weir, members of the U.S. attorney's office in New Jersey, testified that Melvin Weinberg, a convicted swindler who became an FBI informant, "put words" in the mouth of Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., who is awaiting trial on bribery and conspiracy charges in an Abscam case.

District Court in Brooklyn at the Abscam trial of Rep. Raymond Lederer, D-Pa., said they criticized Weinberg for his actions at a meeting on Aug. 9, 1979.

A Justice Department source said Thursday night the prosecutors' statements did not "amount to beans. It isn't the end of Abscam."

But he conceded that the conflict about Weinberg's testimony could form a basis for appeals by the four congressmen, already convicted in Abscam trials and would be used to undermine the government's case against Williams. The four convicted congressmen

are Rep. Michael Myers, D-Pa.; John Jenrette, D-S.C.; Frank Thompson, D-N.J., and John Murphy, D-N.Y. All were defeated for re-election.

Plaza and Weir were subpoenaed to testify by Lederer's lawyer, James Blinn, who is arguing that his client was entrapped.

When Plaza, second in command of the U.S. attorney's office in Newark, N.J., took the stand, Blinn asked: "Did Weinberg ever say that unless you put words in people's mouths the government would have no case?"

"Yes," Plaza replied. "He said there wouldn't be any cases if he didn't."

Killings

Continued from Page 1
would not be available for several days.

"Right now, they're buried just getting everything on tape," he said. "It'll be some time before somebody can get to a typewriter, and type something for us." Nevada authorities also searched Dalles' trailer in Pleasant Valley, Nev.

As placed together by the Times-News, details of the shooting began to emerge.

Dalles apparently established his campsite sometime in late November or early December, Leroy said, and had not returned to civilization since then. Reports of illegal deer and bobcat trapping in the area prompted the two conservation officers to investigate last weekend.

According to Stevens' wife, her husband had assisted Dalles last year with some trapping, and had gone to Dalles' campsite over the weekend to deliver supplies, which how Stevens happened to be at the scene when the game officers arrived.

Authorities involved in the investigation said that according to a statement Stevens gave Humboldt

County Prosecutor Bill MacDonnell, Elms and Pogue confronted Dalles and talked to him for several minutes before discovering he had a handgun.

One of the officers took the gun, unloaded it, then gave it back to Dalles. Stevens said Dalles then pulled another gun shortly afterward and allegedly shot the two officers. Whether the officers were dead at that point is unknown.

Unconfirmed reports alleged that Dalles later shot both men with a rifle as well. Elms' body reportedly showed signs of two bullet wounds to the chest and another to the head.

However, Ada County Coroner Mike Johnson said he noticed only two chest wounds in a cursory look at the body before it was stored for today's autopsy. Johnson said he won't be able to determine what type of weapons may have caused the wounds until the forensic report is completed.

Dalles is alleged to have forced Stevens to assist him in carrying the bodies out of the campsite, located in a deep draw along the river. But the mules being used balked at carrying Elms' body up the hill, so his body was then dumped in the river. Pogue's

body was carried by mule to Stevens' four-wheel drive vehicle parked about a mile away.

Stevens and Dalles then drove to the Paradise Bar on U.S. 95 north of Paradise Valley, where Dalles allegedly borrowed another station wagon from bar owner and friend George Nielsen. The body of Pogue was transferred to Nielsen's vehicle, and Dalles drove west, disposing of the body in the desert before returning to the bar.

At that point Stevens was apparently released and Dalles took off west on foot. Stevens contacted MacDonnell shortly afterward. His story apparently passed a polygraph test administered by authorities from Reno Wednesday.

Nettelton said the search for Dalles was being concentrated in an area about 22 miles northwest of Winnemucca.

Kelly Pearce, director of the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement, said Idaho officials are helping coordinate the Nevada searches for the suspect and the remaining officer's body.

However, both searches are being

handed on the scene by Nevada authorities. Pearce said nearly a dozen Idaho officials were at the murder site Thursday to gather evidence and reconstruct the scene.

The Idaho team includes Nettelton, two or three deputies, four investigators and three state troopers from the Department of Law Enforcement, a videolapping specialist, two officers from the attorney general's office and two lab technicians from the forensic lab of the Department of Health and Welfare.

Humboldt County Sheriff Frank Weston said the search party he was in Thursday "found absolutely nothing." Weston said his party spent six hours combing caves and mine shafts in the northern Nevada desert.

"This state covers about 10,000 miles, and this search is not going to be easy," he said, adding the manhunt will become more difficult each day.

"The individual (Dalles) can travel 20 miles a day on foot," Weston said.

Weapons

Continued from Page 1
"We have 11 conservation officers in the (Magic Valley) region and most do wear a handgun," Webb said. "Some people feel better about them than others, but on night patrols and in certain situations they'll all wear them."

"Everybody (in the department) is real upset by what happened," Ted Chu, district supervisor for Region 4 field officers north of the Snake River, said Thursday. "It makes you think back about all the times you exposed yourself to a certain situation."

Chu does not normally wear a handgun—He supervises five other conservation officers, all of whom regularly wear handguns.

"If I anticipate trouble, I wear one," Chu said. "I've been slow picking up on it, I guess. When I came to work for Fish and Game (in 1970), almost nobody wore a gun."

Officers must purchase their own guns, gun belts and holsters, although the department does arrange for bulk purchases to reduce the cost. The state provides ammunition.

Officers must complete an extensive weapons re-qualification every six months.

"It's only very recently that we've had much happen around the state," Webb said when asked how often officers have had to draw their weapons.

The only recent case in the Magic

Valley was during the first week of November when conservation officers were attempting to stop some elk poachers in Blaine County.

"I put my handgun on as soon as I got the call that night," Chu said. "They had run the roadblock and there had already been a collision with a state truck. Up to that time they were demonstrating pretty aggressive behavior."

A Montana conservation officer was killed a few years ago and later that state changed its policy regarding handguns for conservation officers. Previously, they had not been allowed to wear handguns. Now they are issued handguns.

Today's weather

Valley fog or low clouds with rain predicted

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Jerome-Gooding Areas:

Areas of valley fog or low clouds otherwise variable high clouds today. Increasing clouds with a chance of rain showers by Saturday. Overnight lows 20s, highs both days 30s to low 40s.

Camas Prairie, Halley and upper Wood River Valley Areas:

Areas of valley fog or low clouds with increasing clouds this afternoon. Scattered rain showers in the valleys and snow in higher elevations by Saturday. Lows in the mid teens to mid 20s. Highs both days mid 20s to mid 30s.

Northern Nevada and Utah Areas:

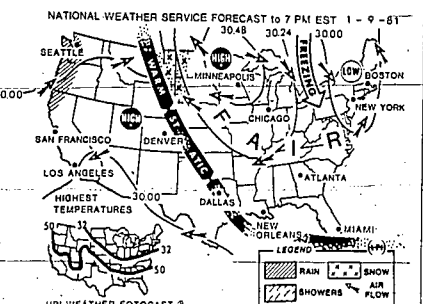
Considerable cloudiness through Saturday in Nevada with a chance of light rain late today or Saturday. The snow level is expected to remain at 6,000 feet with occasional high cloudiness to the south. Temperatures 43 to 53 and lows 17 to 27.

Utah can expect mostly cloudy with some areas of fog through Saturday. A few light showers may reach northern mountains by Saturday. Lows mostly in the 20s and highs 30s to low 40s.

Synopsis: The high pressure system that has persisted over the Intermountain Region for the past several weeks is beginning to move eastward. Moisture from the Pacific is moving toward Idaho. Clouds were increasing over Idaho throughout Thursday. Most of western Oregon and Washington were experiencing precipitation Thursday afternoon.

Temperatures in most areas Thursday were at seasonal levels with afternoon readings in the upper-30s to upper-40s across Idaho. Temperatures ranged from 27 at Idaho Falls to 38 at Mulliken. Other readings included 35° at Boise, 37 at Lewiston, 32 at Malad and 30 at Pocatello.

Mild air stagnation kept visibility



ty low again Thursday in most of southern Idaho. Heaviest fog was reported in Twin Falls with one half mile visibility until early afternoon brought improvements to three miles. Some improvement is expected in northern Idaho today.

The long range forecast through Tuesday calls for occasional snow in higher elevations in eastern Idaho Sunday with rain or snow in the valleys and snow in the mountains on Monday and Tuesday. Highs should range from 30 to 40 and lows from upper 20s in the west to the 30s in the east.

Burley reported the highest reading in Idaho Thursday with a 39 while the low was 6 below zero in Stanley.

The nation's high was 76 at Palm Springs, Calif., and Yuma, Ariz., and low was 31 degrees below zero at Ironwood, Mich.

ROAD REPORT

Roads were bare throughout most of Idaho Thursday with a few patches of ice remaining at the higher elevations.

Here is the road report as issued by the Idaho Department of Transportation.

- U.S. 95 — Marsing, bare, fog; Weiser to Whitebird Hill, bare; Whitebird Hill, icy spots; Grangeville icy spots; Craigmont and Culecote Hill icy spots; Lewiston to Bonners Ferry, bare.
- SH 55 — Horseshoe Bend to New Meadows, icy spots.
- 130 — Coeur d'Alene to Lookout Pass, bare.
- U.S. 12 — Lewiston to Lolo Pass, bare.
- SH 21 — Idaho City to Stanley, icy spots.
- 184 — Caldwell to Utah, bare.
- U.S. 20 & U.S. 93-20-25 — Cat Creek Summit, icy spots; Fairfield to Arco, bare.
- U.S. 51 — Nevada to Challis, bare; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor.
- SH 75 — Shoshone to Sun Valley, bare; Galea Summit, icy spots.
- SH 51 — Mountain Home to Nevada, icy.
- 186 — Raft River to Pocatello, bare.
- U.S. 79 — Ashton Hill and north to Montana, icy spots.
- U.S. 30 — McCall to Lava Hot Springs, bare; Lava Hot Springs to Soda Springs, fog.



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Atlanta	48	22	0
Chicago	40	20	0
Dallas	50	35	0
Denver	40	24	0
Des Moines	40	24	0
Detroit	40	24	0
Houston	40	24	0
Indianapolis	40	24	0

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	35	19	0
Idaho Falls	35	19	0
Lewiston	35	19	0
Malden	35	19	0
Mulliken	35	19	0
Pocatello	35	19	0
Stanley	35	19	0
Timber Lake	35	19	0
Twin Falls	35	19	0
Walla Walla	35	19	0
Yarnall	35	19	0

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	35	19	0
Idaho Falls	35	19	0
Lewiston	35	19	0
Malden	35	19	0
Mulliken	35	19	0
Pocatello	35	19	0
Stanley	35	19	0
Timber Lake	35	19	0
Twin Falls	35	19	0
Walla Walla	35	19	0
Yarnall	35	19	0

NFU president says farmers need some help from government

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Farmers may complain about federal interference but they need the government's hand in agriculture, said National Farmers Union president George Stone.

At a press conference Thursday during the Utah-Idaho Farmers Union annual meeting in Twin Falls, the Oklahoma farmer talked about the upcoming debate in Congress on a new package of farm legislation.

Stone acknowledged a certain contradiction in the position farmers take when they ask the government to get off their backs, but turn around and ask for help in stabilizing commodity prices. Farmers must search for a "happy medium," he said.

Stone don't join with the people who say get the government entirely out of agriculture and leave me free to operate," Stone said. "That guy won't survive." Government interference could be "pared down," he said. At the same time, there are steps the federal government could take to stabilize commodity prices that would benefit farmers and consumers.

During the press conference and a luncheon speech, Stone emphasized the need for a program encouraging farmers to build up food reserves. A proper reserve program would help insure a steady supply of commodities to consumers and reasonable prices to producers, he said.

For example, sugar prices are high because of a combination of bad weather and low prices in past years that drove many farmers out of the sugar business. Consumers benefitted from low-priced sugar for several years, but this year they'll pay it all back, he said.

Federal policies that helped keep commodity prices up — by building reserves when there is an oversupply of a crop — would save consumers



GEORGE STONE
...less control possible

money in the years when crops were small, Stone said. In addition, this would help insure adequate food supplies every year.

Stone said he has no clue how the new administration will approach farm policy. "I won't try to outguess the government," he said. Likewise, he said, Congress has many new faces this year.

"We lost some friends. We hope we gained some new ones," Stone said. The record is not good, however, he noted. In the past, government policies have been the biggest obstacle standing between farmers and good commodity prices, he said. Democrats and Republicans alike have been responsible for embargoes and the continuation of the "cheap food" policy that encourages farmers to overproduce.

Despite the problems farmers face, many analysts are optimistic about agriculture's future.

Ag prospects bright

TWIN FALLS — The prospects for agriculture are brighter than ever before, said the dean of the University of Idaho College of Agriculture on Thursday.

However, Ray Miller also told about 100 people attending the Utah-Idaho Farmers Union Convention in Twin Falls there is no shortage of problems farmers must solve first.

The convention concludes today at the Holiday Inn. Some scheduled events include speeches by Idaho Department of Agriculture Director Max Hanson at 11 a.m. and a banquet speech by Jon Wefald, president of Southwest State University in Marshall, Minn., at 6:30 p.m.

Miller briefly discussed the myriad problems facing agriculture from soaring energy costs to dwindling supplies of prime farmland. The problem in Idaho concerning him most, however, is that yields on many of the state's major crops are not increasing, Miller said.

About 80 different crops are grown

in Idaho, Miller said. About 70 percent of them are stuck on yield plateaus. Alfalfa hay yields are not quite as high as in 1920, he said. Peas, onions and beans also appear to have reached plateaus.

"The economic viability of these crops is in question," Miller said. "If you can't improve efficiency as costs go up, you go out of business."

Later in the day, farmers began working on policy resolutions aimed at helping farmers solve some of their many problems and usher in the bright future Miller sees.

The Utah and Idaho farmers debated resolutions calling on the federal government to enact laws insuring farmers an adequate return on crops and livestock. They also discussed a resolution endorsing the Sagebrush Rebellion, but calling for strict guarantees of public access to any lands turned over to the states and limiting sales of those lands to individuals who earn at least 55 percent of their income from agriculture.

Youths see killing

HARKER HEIGHTS, Texas (UPI) — A soldier-and-another-man-shot-a-37-year-old woman to death in front of stunned elementary school students Thursday, police said.

The woman, whose name was not released, pulled into the entrance of Harker Heights Elementary School with the two men and two children about 8:30 a.m.

After the children left the car, witnesses said, the men got out, pushed the woman to the ground and the soldier fired four shots from a .45-caliber military pistol into her neck and chest.

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Spies

KGB 'mole' in CIA sentenced to 18 years

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Former CIA official David Barnett, who confessed to selling the Soviet KGB details about a secret CIA intelligence operation, was sentenced Thursday to 18 years in prison.

Barnett, 47, of Bethesda, Md., stood calmly as U.S. District Judge Frank Kaufman pronounced sentence and told him, "I don't think there's any question you did harm to this country."

Kaufman, who could have imposed a life sentence, said he took into account that Barnett cooperated with FBI and CIA officials. Barnett will be eligible for parole in six years.

Barnett pleaded guilty Oct. 29 to espionage charges. Prosecutors said Barnett accepted \$92,600 from the KGB in exchange for American military secrets.

Barnett worked for the CIA from 1958 to 1970 and later from January 1979 to March 1980, when he

decided to tell his story to the FBI. He was described as the highest ranking CIA employee ever to confess to being a "mole" for the KGB.

Barnett met a Soviet spy known as Dimitry in Jakarta, Indonesia, in 1976 and was paid \$70,000 for information about a covert CIA operation code-named H.A. Brink.

That information included the identities and activities of 99 CIA employees, data on seven Soviet spies the CIA was trying to recruit as well as the H.A. Brink operation.

H.A. Brink was a "clandestine intelligence collection operation designed to obtain information on Soviet weaponry," the government said. H.A. Brink was a great success and helped save American lives in the Vietnam War, the statement said.

Soviet interpreter defects with secret files

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Carrying a bundle of secret files, the chief Soviet interpreter at the East-West talks in Vienna eluded Russian security guards and defected to the West before the Soviets even realized he was gone, it was disclosed Thursday.

Just before Christmas and the final session of troop reduction talks, interpreter Nicolai Koroluk slipped out of the Soviet mission's

guarded hotel the newspaper Stuttgarter Zeitung said. He then went to the airport and caught a commercial flight to Dusseldorf.

Intelligence officials took him to a hideout, the newspaper said.

Coming In Person

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Jury libeled firm

LAKEPORT, Calif. (UPI) — A Lake County grand jury has agreed to retract allegedly libelous statements made in a 1975 report and to pay \$25,000 in damages — a possible "first" in U.S. legal history.

An attorney for the plaintiff said he believes it was "the first known case in U.S. legal history in which a grand jury has issued such a retraction and paid damages for libelous and defamatory statements."

The statements were made in a report criticizing a Yuba City, architect firm for its handling of county contracts.

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Editorials

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Neil Hopp, Larry Swisher and William E. Howard

Just bear down harder

It's still a dozen days before Ronald Reagan takes the reins as president of the United States but his expectations are fading fast.

Reagan's transition team is finding out that campaign promises are easy to make but are becoming harder to embrace, particularly when it comes to the No. 1 problem — the economy.

Jimmy Carter will leave the White House with inflation and spending gnawing at his heels.

Reagan's incoming Budget Director David Stockman says the federal budget is \$60 billion out of whack and running faster into the red than was projected. The result, he says, is that the Reagan administration will not be able to effect balanced spending as quickly as hoped.

To be exact, it might take the full four years of the Republican's term, Stockman estimates, instead of three years as Reagan planned.

Welcome to the real world.

We expect that Reagan is in for a few more setbacks and shock waves as the full story of government's state is unfolded before him. Plans for a 10 percent tax reduction this first

year may be pared back as well as reductions in government spending.

In addition, Reagan will experience tough sledding when he begins to deal with Congress over proposed elimination or reductions in government programs. The "honeymoon," as they say, will come to an abrupt halt when pet programs are threatened.

Despite the worsening conditions, Reagan and his advisers should not abandon their plan of attack. Cutbacks in the burgeoning bureaucracy have to be made this year if there is any hope at all of bringing things under control at a later date.

Priorities may have to be re-ordered, but the goal should remain the same.

Critics taking early potshots at Reagan, charging an about-face on campaign promises, should be dismissed. The boobies on the sidelines seldom know the score, let alone what the game is all about.

Reagan's team may not have all the answers starting Jan. 20, but they're going to have a good idea at just where the patient needs surgery.

Nobody said it would be easy.

Case still before court

Wiretaps issue unsettled

By JACK C. LANDAU
©Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — As the Republicans get ready to take over the presidency, the last major constitutional vestige of the Nixon administration's excesses is still awaiting a decision by the Supreme Court.

The issue is whether Nixon, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and former Attorney General John N. Mitchell should be required to pay damages for authorizing illegal wiretaps almost a decade ago.

The wiretaps were placed on the telephones of a National Security Council employee and a New York Times reporter in an effort to trace what the administration then claimed were dangerous leaks of national security information to the press.

Ironically, while Kissinger and even Nixon may play some role in the new Reagan administration, they were defended at the Supreme Court by President Carter's Justice Department.

In his last major appearance before the court, Solicitor General Wade McCree argued that "this case reflects the first time in the history of the nation that this court must decide the immunity of the president of the United States and his closest advisers from a lawsuit seeking monetary damages for violations of constitutional rights."

"It would be contrary to compelling national interest," McCree told the court in his oral argument earlier this month, to require a president to pay damages for violating a citizen's

rights because the president made a mistake in his interpretation of the law at that time.

Nixon, Kissinger and Mitchell have argued that they had thought the wiretaps, which were first installed in 1969, were legal because they believed the president had the right to eavesdrop under his "inherent" constitutional power to protect the national security.

Subsequently, in two cases, the Supreme Court ruled that this inherent power to protect the national security doesn't allow the president to violate Fourth Amendment rights to privacy, at least if there is no strong evidence that an individual citizen is engaging in espionage or some other serious crime in concert with a foreign government.

The American Civil Liberties Union, which is representing former National Security Council employee Morton Halperin in this test case, told the court that "no man is above the law," including the president and his aides.

The case might never have been filed and the wiretaps might never have been publicly disclosed had it not been for the trial of former Defense Department employee Daniel Ellsberg, who was indicted for leaking the Pentagon Papers to the press.

During that trial, it was disclosed that with Nixon's approval wiretaps had been placed on Halperin's home telephone and on the telephone of Hedrick Smith, then a reporter for the New York Times and now the newspaper's chief Washington correspondent.

Halperin and Smith filed a lawsuit claiming that the wiretaps, which

were installed secretly without a search warrant approved by a court, violated both the 1969 anti-wiretapping law and the Fourth Amendment, which requires that searches be conducted only with a warrant issued by a court.

They claimed that if the president could rely on his inherent power to protect national security any time he wanted, all citizens could be subjected to illegal wiretaps and they would have no remedy for these violations of their constitutional rights to privacy.

Both the U.S. District Court and the U.S. Court of Appeals refused to dismiss the lawsuit. These courts ruled that the president was open to damages for violations of the search warrant protections, but only if a newsman and the former National Security Council employee could prove that these violations were done in "bad faith" or with "malice."

Both sides then appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court. The president and his aides argued that unless their immunity was absolute, they couldn't make "fearless and vigorous decisions" in the future to protect national security.

The ACLU maintained that it was entirely unreasonable for Nixon to believe that he had the legal power to install the wiretaps. The ACLU said it would be an "impossible burden" to prove that Nixon acted in bad faith or with malice because the main witnesses to this action — Mitchell, Kissinger and former White House Chief of Staff H.R. Haldeman — are themselves defendants in the case.

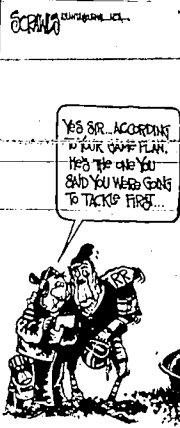
They couldn't be expected to testify against the others.

For example, with the exception of the hostage negotiations, much of the State Department bureaucracy has slowed to a barely perceptible pace — awaiting new directives from the next secretary of state, Gen. Alexander Haig, even before current Secretary Edmund Muskie vacates his office.

Even the Environmental Protection Agency seems to be marching to a different drummer. Stung by Reagan transition team charges of foot-dragging, the EPA has set up a fast-track system of granting permits for major energy projects.

For all practical purposes, Carter, the first elected incumbent president to be defeated for re-election since Herbert Hoover in 1932, has become virtually a political non-person in Washington, where losing is considered the cardinal sin.

One of the few times since Election



Ellen Goodman

Quality: What do we expect?

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Washington Post Writers Group

BOSTON — On the top of my desk there is a green button.

No, not the kind of button you push. The kind of button you normally put through a hole. The hole is still on my sweater. The button, having been used three times, has been cast out of work by the unraveled thread.

It is an American sweater. On the wall of my kitchen there is a new clock. Another new clock. The first clock would, from time to time, start going backwards. The next one had a second hand which struggled upward from the number 6 to the number 7 and then collapsed in an exhausted heap back at 6. After 24 hours of this, I replaced it with the third.

All three are American clocks.

You are now, I am sure, expecting another diatribe on "The Decline of Quality in America," and let me assure you that I can launch one with the best. Give me a minute and I'll gather together my personal exhibits in the case against quality.

Step right up! Touch the abominable clock! Feel the disintegrating book! Taste the inedible tomato!

I can then also point with Pride to the products of a simpler and sturdier time. The formidable oak table of 1900, the unflattering railroad clock of 1860, the unbreakable sewing machine of the 1930s, the unfurlable silk blouse of the 1940s.

This is, after all, how we all play the most popular game of the year, "The Rise and Fall of American Quality."

But after weeks listening to the rising anger of the fans, forgive me if I use half-time to question the rules.

I am not a great believer in the Good Old Days. I think we all tend to idealize the past. A hundred years ago, people were no doubt ruing the decline of quality. I guess I lost my rose-colored spectacles in history class.

I also think we tend to compare the worst of now with the best of then. The products of the past which have survived into the present are almost by definition high-quality. The rotten buildings have fallen down, the shabby furniture has been used for firewood, the crummy blouses have long ago disintegrated, the appliances are being used for landfill, the bad movies have been long forgotten.

But it's also worth remembering that some high-quality products often depended on low-quality lives. It's one thing to miss the delicate handmade lace of another time. It's quite another to miss the long hours at low wages in a desperate cottage industry.

It is equally easy to admire the intricate molding on the walls and stairways of another decade. But it's hard to admire the enormous gap between what the rich could afford and the working poor were paid. The high cost of labor is, after all, good for the laborer.

We talk about lost quality as if we

were the potential buyers rather than the producers. The Chinese always remind foreign visitors that while The Great Wall was a wonderful achievement, the lives of the people who built it were rotten.

Most of us did not live in the mansions of the 19th century, unless we were in the scullery. Most of us didn't eat luxurious meals off elegant silver. At best, we made the meals and polished the silver.

In fact, we could make a pretty decent, if unpopular, case that the quality of life has improved in the past century along with the quality of things like food and housing. It seems that the distribution of goods has raised the standards for many and lowered them for some.

Consciously or not, even those who protest most loudly often choose "low quality" over "high quality" items, heading for McDonald's instead of the kitchen, for permanent press instead of the iron. We often knowingly choose "low quality" over high cost.

I'm not trying to defend things that go BONG in the night. I'm as infuriated by sloppy work and saddened by the loss of pride in crafts as the next person. I think we have to blame and cure "bigness" — its careless management and alienated anonymous workers... all the rest.

But while we are playing the elite, decrying the decline of quality, the erosion of the high standards by mass production and mass standards, it's not bad to remember that we (blush) are the masses.

Letters

He's against it

Editor, Times-News:
This "Sagebrush matter," well, it isn't an easy thing to make up a person's mind on.

But I know I didn't buy up any state legislators, nor did I pay to the Idaho congressional delegation.

But somebody probably did!

So, I am against the state taking over public lands so they can sell to out-of-state developers and thieves within our own state.

Let's put it on the ballot and then all of us can have a say. I understand Washington state did just that and the so-called "Sagebrush Rebellion" was defeated three to one.

I know I would here, too, when people understood what these rebels are trying to do.

They aren't just good 'ol Joes, they want the land... and us little folks aren't about to get it.

I, for one, am against this terrible

EARLE E. ETTERS, JR.

Jerome

Case an injustice

Editor, Times-News:
We know Tom Gray very well and have high regard for him.

We know he is very conscientious about being honest and just.

Tom is a Christian and does not drink, smoke, or use dope of any kind. He is mindful to take care of his body and mind to the best of his health.

Tom had dinner at our house just last Sabbath after church, Saturday, Jan. 3, and he has been over many visits before. According to this last visit, we see he is growing spiritually, too. We know he does not drink, smoke, or use dope of any kind. He is a respectable man. We stand for love, honesty, and justice to our fellow man.

Even here, Carter is indirectly dependent on the pro-inaugural shift of power initiatives, as perceived abroad as well as at home.

Reagan's most recent hard-line

and feel this is an injustice to Tom. We know of his many plans to help this community through the prosecuting office and we stand behind him.

MR. & MRS. JAMES BULL

Twin Falls

God created man

Editor, Times-News:
I'm surprised at you! Do you believe you evolved from a monkey? I will accept that for you. Don't you believe in God? My Bible says God created man (and woman). So let's teach the facts of creation and theory of evolution in the schools and let the men and monkeys make their choice.

SARAH BEEM

Jerome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Much of political power already shifting in Washington

By ROBERT G. FICHENBERG
©Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Although the formal transfer of presidential power takes place Jan. 20, much of that power already is shifting from President Carter to President-elect Reagan.

Not only can you sense the shift in this capital city where power is a currency more highly prized than gold. You can see it.

When President Carter and his family took out of the White House windows facing Pennsylvania Avenue, they can see what must be a melancholy sight for them: construction of the presidential reviewing stands for Reagan's inaugural parade.

And in the coming week, when Reagan is in Washington to meet with

his Cabinet nominees and top aides, the focus of the news media will be on Blair House, the presidential guest-house where he will be staying, rather than on the White House across the street.

In fact, the White House press room is one of the quietest places in Washington these days. The current daily magnet for the Washington press corps is Reagan transition headquarters, situated in a busy makeshift suite of downtown offices over a yogurt shop. It is here that Reagan's principal spokesmen reveal the latest developments, including appointments in the president-elect's camp, and where news people seek hints on the cast and direction of the power flow.

In some respects, the Reagan transition team is functioning as a sort of shadow government, and some agencies of the Carter administration

already are responding to it.

For example, with the exception of the hostage negotiations, much of the State Department bureaucracy has slowed to a barely perceptible pace — awaiting new directives from the next secretary of state, Gen. Alexander Haig, even before current Secretary Edmund Muskie vacates his office.

Even the Environmental Protection Agency seems to be marching to a different drummer. Stung by Reagan transition team charges of foot-dragging, the EPA has set up a fast-track system of granting permits for major energy projects.

For all practical purposes, Carter, the first elected incumbent president to be defeated for re-election since Herbert Hoover in 1932, has become virtually a political non-person in Washington, where losing is considered the cardinal sin.

One of the few times since Election

Day that Carter has made Page One in either of the two local newspapers was when he fractured his collarbone while cross-country skiing during the Christmas holidays at Camp David, the presidential retreat in the nearby Maryland mountains.

The signs — both large and small — of the power shift are abundant:

• The exchange of New Year's greetings between Reagan and Soviet Premier Leonid Brezhnev, Brezhnev, an expert on power struggles, knows where the power already is in the United States.

• It was the Reagan transition office, not the Carter State Department, that announced the forthcoming state visits (after Reagan takes office) of the king and queen of Spain and Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

• A prominent downtown Washington restaurant frequented by

the capital's power elite and power-seekers already has replaced Carter's photograph with one of Reagan.

While many of Carter's staffers are busy sending out job resumés and making new connections, Carter, who is described by his closest aides as taking his defeat more philosophically than was the case shortly after the election, is at work on a farewell speech to be delivered Jan. 14.

It is Carter's most cherished hope that he will be able to leave office on an upbeat note by bringing about the release of the 52 American hostages in Iran, perhaps even announcing it in his farewell speech. But the chances are small, and fading.

Even here, Carter is indirectly dependent on the pro-inaugural shift of power initiatives, as perceived abroad as well as at home. Reagan's most recent hard-line

statements on the hostage situation, calling the hostage-takers barbarians and kidnappers and referring to the Iranian government's demands as ransom, are being described by his top aides as the product of careful consideration and communication with the Carter White House. The only logical conclusion, therefore, is that: Reagan is warning Iran's leaders that they might as well strike a deal with the Carter administration because they might have a tougher time with the new administration.

All these are more than just symbols of a transfer of power. When Carter stands on the crumbling West Front of the Capitol building Jan. 20 to witness the swearing-in of Reagan, his left arm in a figure-eight sling to protect his healing collarbone, most of the power of the presidency already will have passed to his successor.

Cattlemen may lose \$50 million

Friday, January 9, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-5

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's cattle industry will make as much as \$50 million less this year than in 1980, the executive vice president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association told the Legislature's Joint Revenue Projection Committee Thursday.

Mike Mogensen said income probably would fall \$30 to \$50 million from the record 1980 total of \$80 million. He said high production costs and setbacks in the economy had dealt a blow to Idaho cattlemen.

One reason for the decline in gross income, he said, was the drop in 400-pound cattle-feeder prices in 1980.

per hundredweight, compared to \$92 per hundredweight a year ago.

Mogensen also said Idaho cattlemen were being harmed by U.S. Bureau of Land Management reductions in grazing allotments.

He said 65 percent reductions in public land access to some cattlemen "makes it tough for us to stay in business."

He said the BLM has "high school drop-outs" making range management decisions.

Rep. Michael Gwartney, R-Boise, asked Mogensen why the association didn't contract with an independent

group to make its own grazing-impact studies. Mogensen said the association had conducted studies, but its reports had been ignored by the BLM.

An Albertson's Inc. official told the committee food sales totals would jump 15 percent this year due to inflation and population growth. But Gerald-Rudd also said there were

"disturbing" trends in the national economy which, if they worsened, could stifle revenue growth in the industry.

Idaho Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon reported that investments of state money would earn at least \$10 million in fiscal year 1981, compared to \$13 million last year. She projected state investments would earn \$11

million in fiscal year 1982.

The expected drop in investment income this fiscal year has been caused by a reduction in the amount of money available for investment, the treasurer said.

Fluctuation in interest rates could affect the 1981 and 1982 projections, she added.

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Study says Catholics prefer sin of abortion over contraceptive use

BOSTON (UPI) — A survey of abortion patients at a clinic in Boston revealed Thursday that most of them were single Catholic women who would rather have an abortion than "sin repeatedly by using birth control."

The two-year survey of 1,162 abortion patients and 365 male partners also showed that 82 percent never or only occasionally used birth control.

The study was done by Dr. Colin Francome, a British sociologist, at Middlesex Polytechnic Institute in London, conducted the study at the Bill Baird Centers between April 1978 and August 1980.

"One surprising statistic the study revealed is that 66 percent of the abortion patients at the Boston clinic were Catholic, whereas the Boston overall population is only 35 percent Catholic," Francome said.

Baird, the director of the clinics and a long-time crusader against the Catholic Church's ban on artificial birth control and abortions, said the study confirmed "what I already knew from years of observation — that the vast majority of patients were Catholic and 90 percent could not tell their fathers."

Baird said other statistics show that 80 percent of married Catholics are using artificial birth control methods. But, he said, "Many younger single Catholics are still in conflict about their sexuality and about their decision to use birth control."

Many Catholics are using the rhythm method, which is less reliable than artificial means, Baird said. "As a result, abortion becomes the final means of birth control."

Baird said Catholic patients have informed him they believe "it is a sin every time they use birth control, so they would rather have an abortion than to sin repeatedly by using birth control."

Catholic youngsters tell me if they use the pill for 21 days, that's 21 sins. But if they have an abortion that's only one sin," Baird said.

The study also found 70 percent of those who had a second abortion were Catholic," Baird said.

The Francome study showed 36 percent of the abortion patients never used birth control, 31 percent used it sometimes, 18 percent were thinking about using it, and 15 percent were using contraception.

Francome, selected by Baird to carry out the study because of the work he has done in England, said while two-thirds of the females under 18 had discussed sex with their mothers, fewer than one in ten had any discussion about sex with their fathers.

"The special connotation is obvious," Baird said. "Fathers have to do a much better job of discussing intercourse with their daughters."

The study found 40 percent of the females were 19 or younger and 37 percent between 20 and 24. Four out of five were single, compared with the national average of 74 percent of abortion patients who are single.

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Begin's resignation nears

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin threatened Thursday to resign next week if either of two feuding cabinet ministers leaves the government because of a dispute over teachers' wages.

"This is genuine," a top aide said of Begin's threat. The prime minister, he said, does not want to lead a minority government and will resign if either Finance Minister Yigal Hurvitz or Education Minister Ze'evulun Hammer walks out at Sunday's cabinet session.

Desperate efforts to resolve the wage dispute and save the coalition foundered when teachers' representatives rejected a compromise offer by the education ministry.

And calls for Begin to step down mounted as Yitzhak Mordechai, a leader of the Liberal wing of the Likud, joined other faction members in calling for the government's resignation.

Doubts about the coalition's ability to survive were raised also by members of Herut, Begin's faction within the Likud.

The aide, who disclosed Begin's threat, said if either minister pulls out of the coalition government, Begin would likely hand in his resignation on Tuesday. Begin's reluctance to head a minority government stemmed in part from international considerations.

"He doesn't want, for example, to go to the United States to see President Ronald Reagan (while) heading a government that has no majority in parliament," the aide said.

The cabinet was to decide between Hammer's demand to adopt recommendations to give the nation's 60,000 teachers a pay hike of 17 percent to 50 percent and Hurvitz's demand to shelve the plan on grounds it could wreck efforts to hold down Israel's 135

percent inflation rate.

Each minister has threatened to resign and pull his respective party out of Begin's delicately balanced coalition if he doesn't get his way.

A walkout by Hurvitz's Rafi faction would reduce Begin's majority in parliament to 57 votes and defection by Hammer's National Religious Party could slash it to 48 in the 120-member house.

In such a case, Begin would hand in his resignation to the president and initiate legislation in parliament for early elections, probably by May or June, up several months from the scheduled November date.

The Begin aide said the prime minister has thus far held off resigning because of his conviction the next Labor government would relinquish Israel's hold on the occupied West Bank and dismantle Jewish settlements in the disputed region.

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Solid oak wood with 4 genuine cane backed chairs. Solid brass casters.

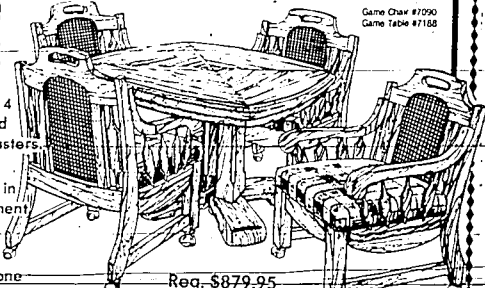
Plaid Herculon seats in earth tones complement the rustic game set.

Extension table has one 18" leaf.

Reg. \$879.95

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Game Chair #7090
Game Table #7108



UNIVERSAL

Poland heads for new showdown

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Leaders of Solidarity Thursday headed for their first showdown of the new year with the government — ordering the Independent labor union's 10 million members not to work Saturday and threatening new strikes.

At the same time, Poland's state-run media issued thinly veiled attacks on Solidarity, condemning takeovers of government buildings in four towns and for the first time linking the No. 2 Solidarity leader with anti-socialist forces.

Local Solidarity chapters already had told members to stay off the job starting Saturday and the national leadership's statement issued at the close of a two-day strategy session in Gdansk voiced "support to all factory staff that do not go to work Jan. 10 and all following Saturdays."

The government has proposed two Saturdays off per month with a gradual increase in free days while the union is demanding all Saturdays off.

Labor and Wages Minister Janusz Obodowski sent a message to provincial governors telling them that absenteeism Saturday will be "unjustified" and absent workers will have pay bonuses cut.

The Solidarity meeting also expressed "full support for Rural Solidarity and its registration by the Supreme Court."

The court last month postponed action on a lower court ruling that invalidated the private farmers' right to unionize.

The official Communist Party daily Trybuna Ludu ran an editorial expressing its "concern" that Andrzej Gwiazda, acknowledged as Solidarity's theoretician and No. 2 leader, supported a pluralistic political system favored by dissidents.

The union's main policy making body, the National Coordinating Commission, at the Gdansk meeting Wednesday night approved the resolution unilaterally declaring a five-day work week.

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- "Country Elegance" white cotton, voile, and eyelet. Scoop neck and butterfly sleeves. Size 12, was \$219.00. NOW \$100.00
- A "Murray Hamburger's" old-fashioned white sheer point d' esprit gown featuring high neck, long sleeves, and chapel train. Size 12, was \$329.00. NOW \$100.00
- By "Bridal Original" a gown of white polyester lustregio with venise lace trim and appliques, featuring a detachable train. Size 14, was \$190.00. NOW \$100.00
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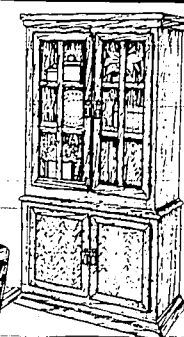
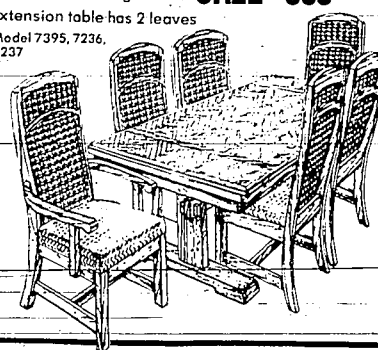
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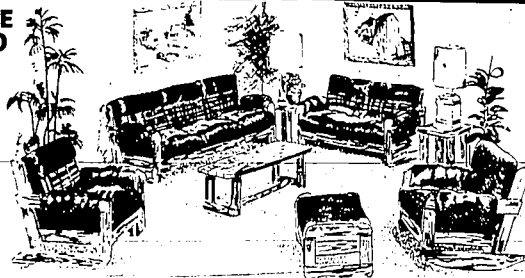


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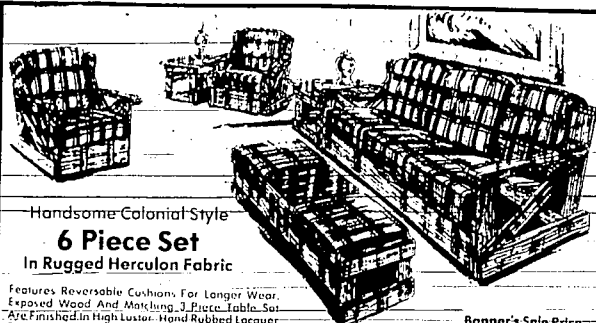


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BANNER

Iran counter-attack halted Iraq claims

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iraq said Thursday it has repulsed Iran's massive counter-offensive and claimed its forces killed more Iranian troops in the past three days of fighting than in the first 15 weeks of the war.

An Iraqi communique said in combat over a 24 hour period ending early Thursday, 710 Iranian soldiers were killed. The claim was Baghdad's highest single day death toll since the Persian Gulf war began 109 days ago.

But Tehran Radio said the coordinated offensive begun Monday by Iran's armor, infantry, artillery forces was still driving against Iraqi positions along two fronts: the central highlands around Gilan Ghar and the desert oil fields around Duzful, Ahvaz and Susangerd.

Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Taha Yassin Ramadan, who also is commander of the People's Army, said Iraqi forces have repulsed the largest attack the Iraqis could mount. "Iran has lost more men in the first three days of its offensive, than it had lost since the war began," Ramadan

said in the first explicit Iraqi acknowledgment of the Iranian offensive. His statement was carried by the state-run Iraqi news agency.

Iraq said Iranian units were "fleeing" after suffering heavy casualties. Ramadan said his country was "ready to escalate the fighting" and claimed Iraqi units wiped out an advancing Iranian armored brigade in clashes around Susangerd.

It was not possible to confirm independently the battle claims of either side and, as usual, Iraq painted a different picture of the fighting.

Iraq's official Pars news agency quoted Tehran military communiques as saying about 300 Iraqi soldiers were killed or wounded in action along the 300-mile front Wednesday.

Pars said large numbers of Iraqi tanks and armored vehicles were destroyed and scattered on the desert landscape. Tehran Radio charged Iraqi artillery shifted from military targets to civilian areas in Ahvaz, Abadan and Duzful.

Shah's son issues call for a women's revolt

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — The late Shah's son Reza called on Iranian women Thursday to rebel against the Islamic regime and support his effort to return to Iran to restore the monarchy.

Reza, who proclaimed himself Shah Reza II following his father's death, accused Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime of "diabolical plots" to suppress women's rights.

"Conscious of my responsibility as king and calling up our national traditions, I aim to fulfill the wishes of the people of Iran in a combat where, alas, life and death are one," Reza

said in a message marking women's emancipation day.

Referring to Khomeini's re-imposition of the veil and other "constraints of all sorts" on women, Reza said: "We are certain that the women of Iran will soon shake their yokes, unmask these diabolical plots, assume their responsibility in freeing Iran and rise up in the first rank of national resistance, both inside and outside the country."

"Through their stubborn resistance, the women of Iran will break the chains of slavery laid upon them by fanatical reactionaries," he said.

Killer blizzard hits Japan, dumping 11 feet of snow

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan's worst blizzard since 1962 killed at least 33 people and dumped 11 feet of snow in rocky mountain provinces where up to 50 homes were destroyed, authorities said Thursday.

Land traffic in the worst affected areas was nearly paralyzed, but officials launched an all-out rescue operation as weathermen lifted winter storm warnings for the first time in a week.

Triggered by a massive cold front from Siberia, the blizzard began sweeping extensive areas in northern Japan in the last days of December. Up to 11 feet of snow already has piled up in the worst hit area of Hokuriku, the rugged mountain chain province facing the Sea of Japan that rarely has any snowfall.

With reports delayed from the area's widely scattered and snowed-in communities, police said at least 33 people have died and 32 others, mostly

amateur mountain climbers, were reported missing over the past 11 days.

Among the dead were 13 people, including five mountain climbers, who were crushed by an avalanche that hit a small village in Niigata province, about 125 miles northwest of Tokyo Wednesday. Seven other residents were rescued and the snow flattened four homes, police said.

Most other fatalities were caused by falls as victims tried to shovel snows from the roofs of their houses, authorities said.

In Yamagata, about 180 miles north of Tokyo, reports said food supply was running low because roads into the mountain town were blocked.

Officials said the army has mobilized about 2,500 servicemen to help in the dig out operation and the air force has sent helicopters to ferry food supplies to snow-isolated communities.

Salvador braces for attacks

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Junta President Jose Napoleon Duarte Thursday said the Salvadoran military had information indicating leftist rebels would begin a promised "general offensive" Friday.

In anticipation of the rebellion, police circulated leaflets telling citizens what to do if battles broke out between leftists and government troops.

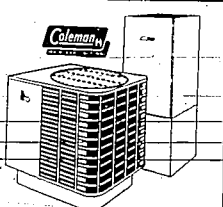
Parents were advised that if they had to go outdoors, they should take no more than one child with them, leaving others at home. People were warned to raise their hands if combat erupted to show security forces they were unarmed.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said there had been no developments in the case of John F. Sullivan, 26, a freelance journalist who has not been seen since he checked into the

Sheraton Hotel in San Salvador on Dec. 28.

Embassy officials fear Sullivan may be the eighth American killed in El Salvador's political violence since the Dec. 2 rape-murder of three nuns and a Catholic lay worker.

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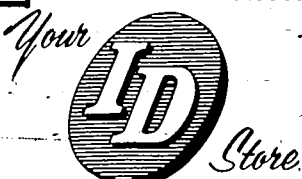
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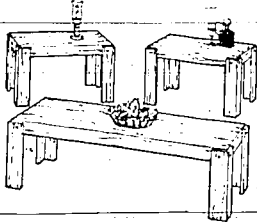
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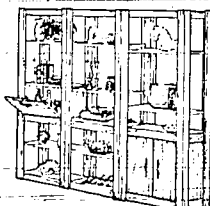
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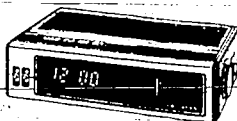


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More banks drop prime rate

NEW YORK (UPI) — Several banks, led by Chase Manhattan, Thursday lowered their prime rate to 20 percent from 21 1/2 percent as banks cautiously responded to a mixed interest rate landscape.

First National Bank of Chicago, Continental Illinois and Continental Bank of Philadelphia were among those adopting the 20 percent prime rate. Morgan Guaranty moved to 20 percent on Monday; a day later Chemical Bank posted a 19 1/2 percent prime, as did several smaller-sized banks throughout the country.

Analysts speculated that banks will be cautious about lowering the prime

in view of their profits squeeze when rates were rising to the record 21 1/2 percent level and uncertainty over the future course of rates.

"The prime will come down, but it will be a gradual decline," William E. Mellon, money market analyst at Irving Trust Co., said. "We definitely won't see a sharp drop as happened last year and we could even see a soft firming."

"Recent statements by several members of the Reserve Board have made it abundantly clear that they think they caused some problems last spring by allowing rates to drop too far too fast and that that won't be

repeated," Mellon said.

The prime rate plummeted from 20 percent last April to 10 1/2 percent three months later.

"Inflationary expectations will be the key to bringing rates down," said William C. Dunkelberg, economist for the National Federation of Independent Business and professor at Purdue University. "You can't expect banks to lend at less than they think the inflation rate will be in a year."

Banks base their prime rate for business loans primarily on the cost of funds they must borrow to make the loans.

While the interest banks pay on

three-month certificates of deposit had fallen to around 15 1/2 percent Monday, this key rate had risen to above 17 percent again Thursday. The federal funds, another key source of money for banks, had risen to 15 1/2 percent area all week.

"That's not a good setting for a lower prime rate," Mellon said. "We're moving into a more favorable setting, but a lot of people have gotten ahead of themselves."

The upward pressure on federal funds has been partly due to technical factors, one of which was a reduction in reserves because of withdrawals of cash by the public.

Holiday sales cheer chains

By United Press International

A last-minute surge in Christmas buying gave the nation's retail chains generally good sales for December, with giant Sears Roebuck reporting its largest percentage gain in 1 1/2 years.

Sears, which reported flat to lower sales for most of 1980, had a 6.3 percent gain in December from the same month last year.

Edward R. Telling, Sears chairman and chief executive, said sales surged just before Christmas "and finished strong. Business was excellent during Christmas week, and sales continued to be encouraging the week after Christmas."

Indeed, some stores reported they were swamped with bargain-conscious shoppers for post-Christmas sales.

But while Sears figures looked good in comparison, William Dunkelberg, chief economist for the National Federation of Independent Business, noted that 6

percent is well under the rate of inflation.

"In real terms companies are not getting money they need for cash flow," Dunkelberg said. "Most are borrowing short-term to finance inventories, hoping sales will improve."

K mart, second-largest retailer after Sears, reported a 10.9 percent gain in December sales. Chairman Bernard M. Faber also attributed the fact that the gain was "considerably stronger" than November to improved sales the final week of the Christmas season.

Among the other largest retailers, J.C. Penney Co., Inc. had a 9.3 percent gain from December of 1979; F.W. Woolworth, 5.3 percent, and Montgomery Ward, an increase of 8.1 percent.

Montgomery Ward said shoppers "were acutely sensitive to quality and functional merchandise" but jewelry, cosmetics and toys — traditional Christmas leaders — strengthened during the final week.

Big refiners up fuel oil 2 cents gallon

By United Press International

Exxon USA, Mobil Corp. and Texaco Inc. — the nation's largest refiners — Thursday raised their heating oil prices by as much as 2 cents a gallon and joined four other companies that lifted fuel prices earlier this week.

Analysts said the latest round of price increases reflect a surge in heating oil demand in the unusually cold Northeast and should appear in homeowners' next fuel oil deliveries.

Meanwhile, Malaysia — a non-OPEC member and minor U.S. oil supplier — raised its crude prices by \$3.50 to between \$40.30 and \$42.10 a barrel.

Britain, ranked 11th among U.S. crude sources, was expected to in-

crease its North Sea oil Friday by about \$1.10 to between \$38 and \$41.95 a barrel, U.S. sources said.

Mexico, the fourth largest U.S. oil supplier, cut its exports to the United States, Canada and other customers by 60 percent following a 50 percent reduction in December because continuing bad weather has curtailed offshore production and tanker loadings, industry sources said.

Exxon boosted its wholesale prices for heating oil, kerosene and diesel fuel by 2 cents a gallon in Gulf and East Coast markets and by a penny in the Rocky Mountain states.

"These price changes reflect current market conditions and increasing raw material costs," an Exxon spokesman said.

The average retail price for heating

oil was \$1.025 a gallon in November, according to the latest government statistics.

Analysts predict U.S. homeowners will pay at least \$1.25 a gallon by year-end because of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' decision to raise prices by about 10 percent Jan. 1 and complete decontrol of domestic crude prices.

In New York, Mobil said wholesale prices for its heating oil and diesel fuel went up 2 cents a gallon in the East, Northeast and Central regions and by a penny in the Southwest.

Mobil's jet fuel rose 2 cents a gallon nationwide.

A spokesman for Mobil, which lifted its wholesale gasoline prices by a penny a gallon east of the Rockies,

said: "We are seeking to recover increased costs."

Texaco raised retail prices for heating oil by 2 cents a gallon in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut and the New York City metropolitan area. The company Wednesday boosted wholesale prices for heating oil, kerosene and diesel fuel by 1 1/2 cents a gallon in all markets except the West Coast.

Exxon, Mobil and Texaco are heavily dependent on crude from Saudi Arabia, which recently increased its prices by \$2 to \$32 a barrel, retroactive to Nov. 1.

Earlier this week Standard Oil Co. (Indiana), Shell Oil Co., Gulf Oil Corp. and Sun Co. raised their wholesale heating oil prices by 1 to 3 cents a gallon.

Refinery workers stay on while talks go on

DENVER (UPI) — Some 1,400 oil refinery workers with the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union were on the job Thursday, despite the midnight expiration of their contracts with 11 independent companies.

Union President Robert Goss agreed Wednesday to continue negotiations past the contract expiration and said a strike would not be called immediately.

"The union will continue to negotiate with the companies and there will be no strike called when the contracts expire," Goss said. "Strike action will be called unless it is clear an impasse has been reached."

Negotiations on new contracts continue on the local level in California, Colorado, Wyoming, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Tennessee and West Virginia.

The negotiations involved the West Coast Oil Co. at Bakersfield, Calif., for 25 employees; Sinclair Oil, Sinclair, Wyo., for 180; Asamera Oil (U.S.), Denver, for 90; Delta Refining, Memphis, Tenn., for 180; Pennzoil Refining Division, Hanging Rock, W.Va., for 110;

Eureka Pipeline in West Virginia, for 90; Synpol, Port Neches, Texas, for 350; Crystal Oil, Longview, Texas, for 40; Fester Refining Co., El Dorado, Kan., for 130; OKC Refining Co., Okmulgee, Okla., for 75; and the Oklahoma Refining Co., Cylril, Okla., for 130.

The union had renegotiated contracts with the companies last winter under a re-open clause in the second year of a two-year contract. The OCAW renegotiated similar contracts with major companies last year, but those contracts covered a two-year period.

The OCAW struck the nation's major oil companies last year in its longest strike in history, which lasted more than two months and affected 60,000 workers.

The contracts negotiated with the 11 independents did not contain an extension and they expired at midnight.

An OCAW spokesman said the union was seeking a 10 percent pay increase, an additional contribution to health insurance, continuation of a dental plan and increased vacation.



Sylvia Porter

Will the IRS grab your return?

© Field Enterprises, Inc.
Last of three parts

TRUE OR FALSE: The date on which you file your tax return can influence the likelihood that you'll be audited.

TRUE. Although for administrative reasons, the IRS encourages us to submit our tax returns early, the odds that you'll be audited are slightly less if you file close to the April 15 deadline.

Reason: The IRS computer which pulls out questionable returns for audit screens them in groups. At the start of the tax season (January through March), the collection of returns that has been filed is small compared to the massive totals that arrive as April 15 nears. Your common sense tells you that an unusual return is more likely to stand out among a small group than a large one. The IRS officially denies that there is "safety in numbers," but agents privately admit that for the marginally audit-prone taxpayer, there is some advantage in filing along with the crowd.

TRUE OR FALSE: If you make a mathematical error on your tax return, you'll probably be audited.

FALSE. Poor math does not trigger

an audit. The IRS' Service Center Adjustment Branch takes arithmetic errors in stride. It automatically corrects the errors and then notifies you of the changes by mail. It also contacts you if you make certain other common errors (without putting you through an audit as well).

What, then, are the items that will trigger an IRS audit?

A list of the "Top Ten" Audit Triggers has been put together for the first time by Matthew Bender & Co., a leading tax and legal publisher, after exhaustive research.

1. List is included in the firm's 1981 Dictionary of 100 Deductions, just published for use in the current tax season. (To buy by mail, send order to: Michael Simon, Matthew Bender & Co., 235 East 45th St., N.Y., N.Y. 10017, \$22.50.)

Among the "Top Ten" items you should be aware will probably provoke an IRS audit:

- Being a high-income individual.
- More than ever before, the IRS is paying close attention to the tax returns of all who have high annual incomes (earned or unearned) regardless of their deductions. (Refer to yesterday's detailed report on this.)
- Tax shelter activity: The IRS has

a special program under way to scrutinize tax shelters, particularly shelters which have resulted in large losses (\$10,000 or more).

- Travel and entertainment expenses. "This is always a hot" audit item," reports the "Dictionary." The reason is that taxpayers often cannot document all of these deductions. The best way for you to be prepared to back up such expenses as these is to keep a diary and all your supporting receipts.
- Home office deduction. The IRS says that taxpayers abuse this deduction — and thus, the deduction carries a high audit potential. Claiming expenses separately — for instance, business use of a telephone — may reduce your chances of an audit.
- Business automobile expenses. Auditors are skeptical about automobile expenses and depreciation, because so many taxpayers claim that they use their car for business purposes much more frequently than they actually do.
- Casualty losses. A casualty loss is almost always an audit trigger if the loss is large. To verify the loss, the records you have provided your police and/or fire departments are most convincing.
- Child-care credit. This credit is

more apt to be audited than any other. IRS checks in California, New York and Georgia are now examining a sampling of 1977 returns to find out (among other factors) if child care helpers have reported their incomes and if required Social Security taxes have been paid.

TIP TO ALL TAXPAYERS: In these three columns, you have learned — almost surely for the first time in several instances — of developments which vitally affect your pocketbook and peace of mind. They are meant as alerts; as cautions; as common sense advice.

We have in the U.S. the greatest voluntary taxpaying system in the world. The vast majority of us try to be honest (if for no other reason than that we don't know how to be otherwise). But the explosion of the underground economy — through which flow uncountable tens of billions of unrecorded, unreported and untaxed income — is creating growing resentment among taxpayers in the overground economy. The IRS has declared its intention to "catch" us with punishment, rather than to assist us to keep believing that "honesty pays." You have been warned!

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Thomas J. Hamilton
CERTIFIED
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
Falls Professional Center, Twin Falls — 734-8911

Metal prices	Gold prices	Produce
NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Thursday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metal publication.	NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce Thursday.	NEW YORK (UPI) — Canton egg final prices and market trends as reported by the USDA Thursday.
Aluminum primary, 25.5 per cent plus plus 10 lb. ingots \$102.00 c/b.	London: Morning fixing \$725.00/11.25.	Prices paid and delivered to New York storage sheds.
Aluminum primary, refined after electrolysis \$2.00 lb. Copper, electrolytic, delivered to U.S. \$90.25-92.25 c/b.	Afternoon fixing \$724.75/11.25.	Prices paid and delivered to retailers. Extra large 1 1/2 lb. large 1 1/2 lb. and medium 1 1/2 lb.
Lead common, U.S. non primary (secondary) products \$7.00 c/b.	Paris (from market) \$22.00/11.25.	NEW YORK (UPI) — USDA butter Thursday.
Magnesium, 99.99 per cent ingot \$25.00 c/b.	Frankfurt \$75.00/11.25.	Butter offerings more than ample for current buying interest.
Manganese, 99.9 per cent bonded secondary 60.00-70.00 c/b.	London \$74.75/11.25.	Wholesale selling prices in cents per pound (bulk in 100 lb. bags): Grade AA (10 score) 1.33 1/4-1.57 1/4; Grade A (12 score) 1.31 1/4-1.55.
Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, f.o.b. Port Coquitlam, B.C. 2.00 lb.	New York: Handy and Harman \$74.75/11.25.	CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices of butter and eggs as reported by USDA Thursday.
Palladium, N.Y. Am. Met. dealer \$10,000 per troy ounce.	Thursday quoted silver at \$15.50 per troy ounce up \$2.00.	Butter: Prices paid to delivery unchanged. (2 score) Grade A 1.45 1/4-1.49, (10 score) Grade AA 1.49 1/4-1.49.
Platinum, 99.95 fine, producer \$475.00 c/b.	Engelhardt Minerals & Chemicals quoted a base price for industrial silver of \$13.50 up \$2.10 and a price for fabricated silver products of \$14.60 up \$1.06.	Prices paid to delivery unchanged. Prices to retailers (Grade A, in cartons delivered): Extra large 8-10; large 6-8; medium 4-6.
Steel, No. 1 heavy mill scale — Pittsburgh \$112.00-121.00 per ton (consumer buying price).		
AM. Met. Met. composite scrap price \$10.25 per ton.		

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Dear Abby

Abby praises her helpers

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

following is a reprint, in part, of the very first "Dear Abby" column as it appeared in the San Francisco Chronicle on Jan. 9, 1956.

DEAR READERS: Today marks the 25th anniversary of this column, and I am filled with gratitude to my tiny, little, but very faithful...

before I began writing landed the job of writing the Ann Landers column and gave me the inspiration to strike out on my own.

Mort Phillips, my devoted husband, who has spoiled me for 41 years and has given me more unconditional love, encouragement, confidence and sound advice than I ever dreamed possible.

Stanleigh Arnold, the features editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, who agreed to see this unknown, inexperienced Hillsborough housewife when she impulsively telephoned him to say, "I can write a much better advice column than the one you've been running."

Robert W. Lucas, the then-managing editor of the Denver Post, who offered to be my special consultant. (He's now retired, but he's still my special consultant.)

The late Ted Bernstein of The New York Times, who, out of friendship, served as my supreme court on word usage.

Katie Beal (Abby's Irish Rose), who has been not only my loyal secretary but my cherished friend for 25 years. (Close on her heels came Marion Lake Tetley, Thyra Gusfield, then Sylvia Singer — all still part of my team.)

I am profoundly indebted to the hundreds of editors who bought the Dear Abby column early and made it successful.

And to you, my readers, I am eternally grateful for providing me daily with a treasury of letters so human, so poignant and so outrageously funny that at times the column practically writes itself.

Please don't ask me when I plan to retire. I have no such plans. I intend to continue writing this column just as long as you and the Good Lord let me.

—LOVE, ABBY

P.S. Has my style changed much in 25 years? You be the judge. The

DEAR ABBY: I have never written to the paper for advice before, but I'm a family or friends about my problem. I am a private secretary to a well-known executive in the Bay area. I have been employed by him for five years. You may think this sounds cheap, but we are deeply in love. His wife speaks to him only when she wants money, and he has no respect or affection for her. He has told me repeatedly that I am the woman he loves, but we can't consider marriage because it would ruin him financially and socially. In addition to an excellent salary, he has given me an automobile, a fur coat and he pays my rent. When he takes business trips, I always go along. I am not getting any younger, yet I feel one day he will make me his wife. What do you think?

—CONFIDENT
DEAR CONFIDENT: I think your boss is a super salesman. He certainly did a terrific selling job when he convinced an intelligent girl like you to give up a decent, respectable life of her own to be available when he wishes. Of course he won't marry you. Why should he? He is getting the whole show for the price of the amusement tax.

DEAR ABBY: I am sweet 16 and truly never have been kissed. I have plenty of dates and the boys seem to enjoy my company, but when it comes time to say good night, all they do is just say "Good night." Please tell me how I can become irresistible.

—HOPEFUL ANN

DEAR ANN: If you become "irresistible" at 16, you'll need police protection by the time you reach 20. If you are longing for a good-night kiss, the likes of which would melt a glacier, it's too early. However, if you want the innocent, customary good-night kiss, just hold your little cheek up, close your eyes, and boom! You're irresistible.

Standouts

Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr of Twin Falls participated in a multi-disciplined holistic health care conference in Las Vegas, Nev. Sponsored by Parmax Laboratories of Dallas, Tex., the conference brought together experts in 10 different health fields to share and explore new developments in preventive health care.

Michael Vaughn Woodhouse, son of Vaughn and Anita Woodhouse of Burley, has been selected as one of five young people in the Magic Valley to receive the Young American Award. He is student body president

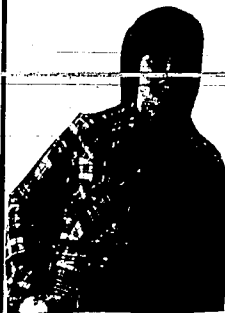
at Oakley High School where he is a member of the band, varsity basketball and football teams and belongs to the National Honor Society.

The Twin Falls Rotary Club and Boy Scouts are sponsoring this year's awards which will be presented Jan. 23 in Twin Falls.

Richard Lee Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Morrison of King Hill, has been named one of the top 10 automotive students in the West for 1980. He will receive an expense paid trip to San Francisco for the Pacific Automotive Show, Jan. 13-15.

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AMEL HARDING ESTATE
(Machinery) Jerome
Went, Eilers, Bennett, Messersmith
Thursday, January 15
BUD CURETON AUCTION
Wendell, ID
Masters Auction Service
Friday, January 16
JOHN DEAN ESTATE AUCTION
Twin Falls, ID
Masters Auction Service
Saturday, January 17
VEKY (FUZZ) BEHN—(Estate of Mrs. Vern Warren)
Burley, ID
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Help, compassion ease tragedy's hurt

California family thankful
to Magic Valley residents

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A California man whose family was struck by tragedy last week said Magic Valley residents have helped make the pain more bearable.

William Blackburn, 36, of South Laguna, Calif., said he has received many offers of help since an automobile accident early Saturday claimed the life of his 12-year-old daughter, Cameron.

His wife, Kathleen, remains in critical condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. But Blackburn said he owes her improved chance of recovery entirely to an outpouring of help from Jerome and Twin Falls area residents.

Help has included tireless medical assistance, donated blood, spiritual aid, offers of homecooked meals and places to stay, and even kind words in the hospital hallways from people he doesn't even recognize, he said.

"I'm really saved, my wife — all of them did," he said.

A Volkswagen van driven by Blackburn skidded on a patch of ice Saturday morning and collided with a truck as the family was returning from a ski vacation in Sun Valley.

The driver of the truck made the best possible move to avoid a head-on collision and minimize the impact, he said.

Passers-by on Highway 93 comforted the family with words and blankets until the ambulance arrived. Ambulance attendants saved Mrs. Blackburn's life and gave their daughter the best chance possible of survival. Cameron was asleep on a back seat and never awoke from head

injuries sustained in the crash. Blackburn and a 15-year-old son escaped serious injury.

Staff members at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome helped stabilize Mrs. Blackburn's condition and consoled him about his daughter's death, he said. Several people offered places to stay and other assistance.

In Twin Falls, he said three doctors worked 10 hours straight on Mrs. Blackburn, reporting to him periodically during the ordeal. More than 25 people donated blood after an appeal from hospital officials. Hospital personnel traveled repeatedly to the airport and elsewhere to gather needed medical materials.

Friendly gestures still frequent the intensive care lounge where he has waited much of the past five days and nights, Blackburn said.

"It will be difficult for us to repay each personal favor," he wrote in a letter to the Times-News. "We believe the best way will be to express our love and help to others at a time when they might need it."

Blackburn said he intends to repay every drop of blood during his lifetime, and he plans to establish an athletic scholarship in his hometown in the memory of his athletic daughter.

The incident has touched other lives, too, he believes. And he hopes the experience will help bring families together and instill a sense of priorities that may be lost in the rush to conduct daily lives.

"Ski trips and that sort of thing are good to a point," he said.

"Maybe people who hear of this experience will think to kiss their kids twice before they go to bed and sleep a little closer to their wife."



William Blackburn and son David, 15, keep vigil Thursday at MVMH for Mrs. Blackburn who was injured in an accident near Jerome.

Gray enters plea, requests jury trial

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Incoming Twin Falls County Prosecutor Tom Gray has entered a not guilty plea on a charge of possessing marijuana.

The plea, along with a request for a jury trial, was filed late Wednesday with 5th District Magistrate Court by Gray's attorney, Greg Fuller of Twin Falls.

The filing means Gray will not be required to make a plea in court today, as earlier planned.

Gray, presently chief deputy prosecutor, will be sworn in as the county's chief law enforcement officer Monday, succeeding outgoing Prosecutor Jeff Sisker.

Thursday to answer how he will run the office in light of the criminal charge he faces. But Fuller said he has advised his client to carry out his duties.

"Right now, that is our intention. He will be sworn in Monday and he's going to work," Fuller said. "We're going right along with this presumption of innocence and that's the way I think we have to approach it."

Gray was arrested Tuesday on charges stemming from an earlier speeding citation. Twin Falls Police said they stopped Gray last Friday during a routine radar speed check, noting the lawyer's car was allegedly traveling 52 mph in a 35 mph zone.

While making the arrest for speeding, police said they noticed a small portion of a cigarette fall from his pocket. A routine radar speed check and charges filed against Gray following the completion of these tests.

Officials said Thursday they did not know whether Gray would be also prosecuted on the traffic citation.

Two major questions concerning the case remain unresolved Thursday: who will prosecute the case and whether the trial, if held, will be moved to another county.

Incoming Twin Falls City Attorney Susan Swanberg is responsible for the case and she assumes her duties Monday. She said Thursday she is studying the possibility of bringing in the Idaho Attorney General's office to prosecute Gray.

Swanberg, like most members of the local legal community, knows Gray and faces the appearance of a conflict of interest if she handles the case. Swanberg said she is waiting for information from the attorney general's office.

"I haven't made a request, but I've contacted them in order to see what will be required," she said. "At this point I am the prosecutor until I transfer the case."

One factor which Swanberg said will enter into her decision is whether the defense will seek to transfer the trial to another county. Fuller said she is strongly considering requesting such action due to pre-trial publicity on the case.

"There isn't going to be somebody

in this county who hasn't heard something about this," Fuller said. "You just don't get front page stuff like that."

I don't know if we can get six jurors who aren't going to have some opinion of this thing."

At this point, Fuller said he does not intend to seek barring reporters from any pre-trial hearings on the case, adding, he doesn't believe a court judge can legally make such a move.

However, Fuller said he and his client are limiting their public comments until they have had time to investigate the case more thoroughly.

"We have to seriously consider how our remarks are going to be weighed by the public," he said. "I think within the next few days I'm going to be able to maybe make our position a little more public. The reason we're not doing that right now is the sensitivity of this thing."

He added his initial investigation has been encouraging, saying, "The information I am collecting is looking good for my client."

Airport zone decision set for Jan. 15 in Buhl

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Commissioners have set Jan. 15 as the deadline for a decision concerning the creation of a Buhl airport zone.

The move came following a public hearing on the issue Thursday.

Most of the residents present criticized the proposal largely on the basis of related plans to expand the airport.

Such a zone, which sets a 150-foot maximum height limitation on construction in the area, is required by the Federal Aviation Administration, which is expected to fund the airport expansion project.

Buhl residents present questioned the expansion, saying it would likely lead to increased maintenance costs.

John Ball of Buhl said some consideration should be given to those costs, saying the airport is used by roughly 30 pilots.

"I think we should seriously question whether this is something we can afford at the present time," he said.

But Alan Debo of the city's consultant, J-U-B Engineers, said the creation of the zone, not the airport expansion, should be the sole issue considered. Such zoning is needed to protect people using the airport, he said.

Buhl Mayor Dave Christensen agreed.

"I don't see it as whether we're going to expand it. We should consider whether for everyone's safety this should be zoned airport," he said.

Powers appointed to defender's office

TWIN FALLS — Michael Powers, 32, has been named the new Twin Falls County deputy public defender.

Powers, a Twin Falls lawyer, was selected over three other applicants for the post. It became vacant when Susan Swanberg was chosen Twin Falls city attorney. Powers assumes his full-time duties Monday at an annual salary of \$19,200.

Public Defender Michael Walz said he selected Powers on the basis of his "extensive criminal law experience, especially trial experience in criminal cases, as well as a good reputation in the community."

Powers graduated from the University of Idaho College of Law in 1974 and has worked as a deputy prosecutor in Canyon and Twin Falls counties. He has also run a

private practice in Coeur d'Alene and worked as a public defender with Twin Falls lawyer Golden Bennett.

In 1978, Powers ran unsuccessfully for Twin Falls County prosecutor against outgoing Prosecutor Jeff Sisker.

Powers said the move to the public defender's office will mean a financial sacrifice for him.

"It's decent pay now and that's the type of work I like to do," he said. "I'm looking forward to it and it's going to be good to get back into court on a regular basis."

Walz said Powers will be involved in all types of criminal cases.

"I feel Mike is sufficiently experienced that he can handle any case that comes to our office," he said, noting that they will split the office caseload evenly.

Filer bond campaign includes public meetings

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

FILER — A month-long campaign to inform voters in the Filer School District of the \$2.9 million bond issue for a new high school will include two general public meetings.

The Jan. 19 meeting begins at 8 p.m. in the Hollister Elementary School, according to Superintendent Sheldon Kovarsky, and the second one will be Jan. 22 at 8 p.m. in Filer High School. Interested persons are invited to attend the meetings to outline building plans and explain the need for the facility.

In preparation for the Feb. 3 bond election, Kovarsky and board members also have been addressing public hearings and meetings of all area social clubs, service and civic organizations in the community the past two weeks.

So far, they are optimistic. Kovarsky said Thursday: People are asking a lot of interesting questions and many who say they voted against the previous bond issue are now supporting us," Kovarsky said.

He said the people he has talked with seem to like the building plan concept being offered this time. In 1977, voters turned down a \$1.9 million school bond for a new high school. At that time, Kovarsky said, the gymnasium was an overpowering feature of the building.

"They like the fact we are having a community facility at the school and that it will enable us to do more things for the students as well as community residents."

"Many also like the modest gymnasium plan," he said.

Of the \$2.9 million, \$2.5 million will be to build the new high school building just behind the present Filer High School. The remaining \$400,000 will go for renovation of the newer portion of the present high school, the existing gymnasium and locker rooms.

Kovarsky said the school board has figured the cost of repaying the bond issue over a 20-year period would be about \$2.54 yearly per \$1,000 of assessed valuation per district patron.

He suggested property owners look

at their 1980 tax or assessment notices to determine the assessed value of their homes and farms, then multiply each \$1,000 by \$2.54.

Kovarsky said one of the biggest benefits from a new school building would be in helping seventh and eighth grades. "With the new building, we will be able to take the middle grades (7th and 8th) out of the present crowded elementary school and give them their own facilities."

Under the new plan, the two grades would move into the newer part of the present high school building. The plan calls for closing the older section, used since 1918, or converting it to storage. Kovarsky said many people in meetings he has addressed thus far question the benefits for senior citizens or families whose children are no longer in school.

"We have planned for this by providing a library that not only serves the students but is also available as a community library. We will also open parts of the building for community meetings and other activities," he said.

Another feature of interest to com-

munity residents will be the adult education program that can be expanded and completed when the additional facilities are available, he said, and evening classes will be made available to working people.

The school district owns 10 acres of land adjoining the present high school and would use this for the new building. Plans call for 20 classrooms, a regulation-size gymnasium and other facilities normally required for high school programs. Twin Falls architect James Smallwood has incorporated many energy-saving factors into the building design, the superintendent said.

In the past week, school board members and Kovarsky have met with the 1977 building advisory board members, the Filer Kiwanis Club, Clover Community School, Eastern Star, Hollister Farm Bureau and Ministerial Association.

In addition to the two public meetings, the informational meeting schedule includes a meeting at 6 p.m. today at the Filer Senior Citizen

•See BOND Page 2

City's repurchase account tough on banks, but beneficial to citizens

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The financial community's little guy could suffer come time to bid for city investments, a Twin Falls banker contends.

Lance Clow of Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. said a smaller, home-owned bank such as his probably will face a disadvantage in bidding for the city's business later this month.

Spokesmen for Twin Falls' five banks all said they will bid when the city consolidates five checking ac-

counts, established in proportion to each bank's assets, into an interest-bearing repurchase account.

The bank bidding the highest interest rate will get the account, which involves the purchase of federal treasury notes.

During the past year, combined funds in the checking accounts averaged \$700,000 to \$800,000 monthly. City officials said the revised investment plan could generate \$100,000 to \$150,000 in interest next year.

"It's difficult for a smaller bank, a localized bank, to effectively bid and

operate with the same type of a financial base as some of the larger banks," said Clow, TFBT marketing director.

Emphasizing his statements reflect his own opinions rather than the bank's, Clow said a decrease in loan money available for local use apparently will be one effect of the city's new investment strategy.

With less money in its hands, he said, a home-owned bank touting "community first" principles may be forced to downplay that priority and invest funds where they will earn the most, even if that means sending

money out of town.

He conceded, however, that a possible tax savings realized through the repurchase account might easily save a public confronted with diminished lending capability at a bank.

"Some of our money does go out of town because Twin Falls is a deposit-based community," Clow said. "The loan demand simply isn't high enough for us to avoid investing money outside the community. But we place local needs first and foremost."

"For the city, it's a good deal," he said of repurchase accounts' returns,

reported at about 18 percent just before Christmas. "But you have to view this from a pride standpoint, too. Does the city look at the banks and see what they've contributed to the community in terms of employment and investments?"

Steve Houston, manager of Idaho Bank and Trust's Twin Falls branch, said his institution "is not overly excited" about the city's move.

"We'll have to pay for money we're now getting free," Houston said. "But the way the economy is going, (City Finance Director Bruce Williams) is exercising prudent management."

"It's not such a large sum of money that will bid over our heads to get it," he continued. "If we lose this time, we'll be back in the running next time."

Bert Armstrong, vice president of Idaho First National Bank in Twin Falls, said he does not believe the consolidation of accounts will automatically foster bidding exclusively for a particular bank.

"Everybody could probably compete on an equal basis as far as the investment is concerned," Armstrong

•See FINANCE Page 2

County wants to inspect Auth's home

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County officials return to court today to seek authority to inspect the home of a Twin Falls man for possible building code violations.

Paul Auth Jr. of Twin Falls says he plans to fight the move, although he concedes his chances of success are not high.

"I figure they're going to get in anyway, but I just feel there's a couple of things that need to be said, so we'll be there in the morning," Auth said.

Auth said he wants the court to limit what county building inspectors may examine in his home.

County Zoning Administrator Ed Woods said he will ask the court for

authority to make a general inspection of the building.

The hearing begins at 10 a.m. before 5th District Court Judge Theron Ward.

The case stems from a request filed in court by county officials to enjoin Auth from living at his home, located six miles southwest of Twin Falls. The county charges Auth knowingly and deliberately violated the code when he built the house.

Auth's position is the government does not have the right to dictate how an individual must build his own home.

Last month, Auth appeared before a five-member board of appeals which

approved several variations from the Uniform Building Code, particularly in the way the roof was built. Auth obtained an engineering firm to certify the roof as sound.

The board also approved variations in three stairwells in the house and required Auth to make modifications in two other stairwells to bring the structure into compliance with the code.

Auth said he had not made those changes as of Thursday, saying he is waiting for the board to meet.

Woods said areas of code violations settled by the appeals board will not be inspected.

"I think we'll just have to overlook

those and just look for anything else that might be in violation of the code," he said. Those areas include anything built since county inspectors last examined Auth's house roughly a year ago.

Auth said he wants the court to limit the authority of the inspectors because he fears inspectors could allege hundreds of potential code violations if they choose to be strict.

If that happens, Auth said he would again seek a session with the appeals board.

"The biggest thing that's got me upset, philosophically, is I don't feel like they have any right in there in the first place," he said.

Rupert denies claim from sewer engineers

RUPERT — The Rupert City Council has denied a claim for \$25,700 made by its former sewer system consulting engineers.

The firm of Hamilton and Voeller were the designers of the city's \$6 million wastewater disposal system. The reasons for the denial were not given Tuesday night, but the council met in executive session prior to taking action.

In open meeting, the council tabled action on the municipal audit until more complete figures are reported from the sanitation department.

Councilman Ron Kieve read a letter from Luther and Lois Morton of Rupert claiming \$94,200 in damages caused by a sewer backflow Dec. 14, 1980. The council dis-

cussed the fact that the city has a covenant with homeowners stating that the owners are responsible for backflow prevention devices and therefore they are responsible for damage caused by a faulty device.

Randy Roberts, superintendent of the sewer department, told the council he believes paper towels coming down the line from Lowell High School were the cause of the problem and feels it very well could happen again. The council authorized Roberts to discuss the problem with the homeowners and suggest possible prevention devices they could use.

In other action, the council approved four building permits and discussed the purchase of a portable stage for city/country use.

Beans Inc. receiver seeks another lawyer

TWIN FALLS — The receiver for Beans Inc. has indicated he will hire an additional lawyer to defend himself in a California lawsuit being waged against him by the parent company of the Filer bean firm.

Attorneys for Jerome F. Wilson of Twin Falls obtained permission for the move from 5th District Judge Daniel Meehl earlier this week. Attorneys for Beans Inc. offered no objection to the move.

Wilson, appointed receiver on Dec.

1, 1979, following a July 30 fire at the Beans Ltd. warehouse in Filer, is being sued by Commodity Marketing Corp. of Salinas, Calif.

The suit, filed in Superior Court at Monterey on Oct. 12, 1980, charges Wilson owes CMC \$21,000 in unpaid rent for the Filer facility. The suit alleges Wilson and CMC entered into a verbal agreement to charge a \$3,000 monthly rent.

The suit seeks the money from a

California bank account containing roughly \$17,000, which Wilson obtained last June when he sold 841 bags of beans being held in trust for the company.

On an Oct. 29, 1980, letter to National Farmers Organization members, who are suing Beans Inc. in 5th District Court here, lawyer Kevin T. Valter said the CMC suit against Wilson may be an attempt to keep Wilson from placing the funds in a trust fund. The trust fund is one of several sources from

which the farmers could draw money in the event they are successful in their lawsuit.

That lawsuit contends Beans Inc. sold beans it did not own.

In the Oct. 29 letter, Valter said Wilson had determined the fair market value for the Filer facility came to about \$1,500 per month. The letter indicated Valter would apply to the court for an order allowing Wilson to negotiate.

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Gary Young, Twin Falls city engineer, said the work is part of the multi-phase South Park Project calling for reconstruction of streets and installation of new storm-drainages, curbs, gutters and sidewalks.

The city has \$230,000 from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development to fund the Sidney, Diamond and South Park work, which is expected to get under way this spring.

That phase of the project could expand or shrink, depending on how bids align with available funds, Young said.

Obituaries

Maudie F. Vinyard
JEROME — Maudie F. Vinyard, 76, of Jerome, died Wednesday evening in a Gooding nursing home.

Services will be announced by Hope Funeral Chapel.

Leona Gibbs
KIMBERLY — Leona Gibbs, 82, of Kimberly, died Thursday morning at Hazeldean Manor after a long illness.

She was born April 4, 1898, at Hyrum, Utah, and graduated from Albion State Normal and died postgraduate work at Utah State University. She taught school at Grace, Idaho, Oct. 24, 1920; married Don D. Gibbs at Downey, they moved to Kimberly in 1924 where Mr. Gibbs served as superintendent of schools from 1924 to 1929. She was a member of the Kimberly Grange, Kimberly American Legion Auxiliary, a charter member of the Kimberly Readers Guild, and a member of the 1st Ward LDS Church at Kimberly.

Surviving are two sons, J. Garland Gibbs and Don D. Gibbs, both of Kimberly; two sisters, Doris England and Isabella Hartvigsen, both of Salt Lake City; and five grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1961, a son, and a sister, Cora Sturgill.

Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Sunset Memorial Park with Bishop Robert Whitaker officiating. Services will be under direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Elinor J. Sawyer
VERDI, Nev. — Elinor J. Sawyer, 64, of Verdi, formerly of Twin Falls, died Dec. 17 at East Claire, Wis., after an extended illness.

She was born Dec. 9, 1896, at Ferryville, Wis. She was a graduate of Kahler School of Nursing at Rochester, Minn., and married Melvin "Tom" Sawyer. She was a resident of Twin Falls from 1940 to 1955. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church, the Medical Auxiliary of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, and the Order of the Eastern Star. She also was involved in Camp Fire Girls work.

She is survived by her husband, Dr. Melvin Sawyer, of Verdi; three daughters, Mrs. Barbara Huffman of Piocheville, La., Mrs. Gail Mitchell of Klamath Falls, Ore., and Mrs. Karen Jensen of Washouet, Wash.; her mother, Mrs. Harry James, of Virroqua, Wis.; two brothers, Arthur James of East Claire, and Thomas James of Chicago; and 10 grandchildren.

Private graveside services will be Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call today from 7 to 9 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Twin 'Dude' Larkins
TWIN FALLS — Duane F. "Dude" Larkins, 61, of Las Vegas, formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday at Las Vegas. He was born Aug. 12, 1919, at Palestine, Neb., served in the Army during World War II, and at the time of his death was assistant chief of security at the Las Vegas Convention Center. He had moved to Las Vegas 15 years ago from Twin Falls.

He is survived by his wife, Zulma "Judy" Larkins of Las Vegas; a daughter, Mrs. Larry (Mary) Newberry of Kent, Wash.; a sister in Nevada; three brothers in California; and three grandsons.

Services and burial were Tuesday in Las Vegas.

Richard A. Lancaster
BURLY — Richard A. Lancaster, 48, of Burley, died Thursday at this home in Burley.

Services will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

Mabel Stevens Reeb
GLENN'S FERRY — Mabel Stevens Reeb, 88, of Nampa, formerly of Glenn's Ferry, died Tuesday at home.

She was born March 28, 1892, at Radcliffe, Iowa, and moved with her family to Mountain Home where she graduated from high school. After graduating from Lewiston State Normal School, she taught school at Glenn's Ferry, Mountain Home, Pocatello, and Boise. She married Allen L. Reeb, and they moved to a farm near

Oaks Cemetery at Layton, Ore., and local arrangements are under direction of Hansen Mortuary.

BURLY — Services for Edward E. Grieshaber, 96, of Buhl, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel. Burial will be at the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 9:30 a.m. until 1 p.m.

MURTAUGH — Services for William Brown, 47, of Murtaugh, who died

Meridian, died to Nampa in 1956. Mr. Reeb died in 1957.

Mrs. Reeb was a member of the United First Methodist Church, the PEO Sisterhood of Nampa A.X., and the Meridian chapter 66 of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Surviving are a sister, Violet Jaggar of Libertyville, Ill., and two nieces. She was preceded in death by two sons.

Services will be at 2 p.m. today in the Acorn Funeral Home at Nampa with the Rev. Joseph Housh of the Nampa First United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Morris Hill Cemetery at Boise. Memorials may be made to the Heart Fund in care of Kay Moorhead, 2017 Sunnyside Road, Nampa 83651, or the Mountain States Tumor Institute at 151 West Banrock Street at Boise 83702.

Paulen Tingey
TWIN FALLS — Paulen S. Tingey, 55, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

He was born Oct. 15, 1925, at Ogden, Utah, and married Franklin Earl Tingey Aug. 4, 1946, at Memphis, Tenn. The marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. Mrs. Tingey had lived in Twin Falls for the past one and one-half years, coming here from the W.D. Hanching Co., southeast of Jackpot, Nev. She was a member of the LDS 14th Ward.

Surviving are her husband of Twin Falls; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Scofield of Layton, Utah; two sons, Compton Earl Tingey of Twin Falls, and Derk Franklin Tingey of Jackpot; two daughters, Mrs. Frank (Jaine) Zeon of Salt Lake City, and Mrs. Val (Tanya) Cahoon of Layton; seven grandchildren; two brothers, Edward Scofield and Rudyard Scofield, both of Layton; and a sister, Mrs. Robert D. (Becky) Isaacson of Syracuse, Utah.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the 14th Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop Thayne Smalley conducting. Friends may call at White Mortuary today from noon to 9 p.m., and until 10 a.m. Saturday, and at the church from 1 to 1:45 p.m. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Tuesday, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Murtaugh LDS Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary today, and at the church from 9:30 until service time.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Paulen Tingey, 55, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the 14th Ward LDS Church under direction of White Mortuary. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Bond
On the morning of the election before the polls open at noon — Kovarsky will appear on a television program to promote the bond issue.

Two radio programs are also scheduled to provide public information about the bond issue.

Finance
Any qualified elector of the district, 18 years of age or older, may vote. Each will sign a voter's oath at the time of voting and pre-registration is not required.

Don't Buy Furniture Now
Claude Brown's Yearly Sale Coming!

Each director will serve a three-year term and winners will be announced at the chamber's annual banquet in February.

Eight candidates are running for the offices. They are:

- Patrick Florence, general manager of the Independent Meat Co. Florence is a past president of the Idaho State Meat Packers Association.
- Barbara MacNeil, owner of Snelling and Snelling Employment Service and MacNeil Temporaries. MacNeil is currently co-chairperson of the chamber's membership committee.
- Rick Parks, president of Parks and Sons Intermountain Inc. Parks has served on the chamber board for the last year in place of Jim Dodds, president of First Federal Savings, who resigned from the board before his three-year term was over.

Jim Tartar, president of Twin Falls OK Auto System Centers. Tartar has been an active member of the chamber's education committee.

Rick Allen, manager of the Blue Lakes office of First Federal Savings and Loan Association. He is a former member of the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee.

Bert Armstrong, manager of the Twin Falls branch of Idaho First National Bank. Armstrong has been an active volunteer with the United Way.

Jim Bell, manager of Osco Drug in Twin Falls. He has worked there since coming to Twin Falls to open the store in 1958.

Jim Bieri, a State Farm Insurance Co. agent in Twin Falls. Bieri is a vice president of the Optimist Club of Twin Falls.

All chamber members whose dues are paid are eligible to vote in the election. The new directors will join eight remaining board members, including incoming president Ken Stearns, head of Sunburst Marketing, and outgoing president Dick Burwell, president of Coors of Magic Valley.

The current board members who will step down after this election are: Bob Donnelly of Donnelly Sports, William Kuley, owner of the Twin Falls and Burley McDonald's franchises and Emery Petersen of Petersen's Western Wear. The fourth board position up for grabs in the election is the seat Parks has held for Dodds.

In the valley
Idaho HRC to meet
BOISE — The Idaho Human Rights Commission will meet in the commission's conference room at the southeast end of the Statehouse basement Saturday at 10 a.m.

Topics of business include the commission's report on migrant farmworker housing, a federal report on undocumented workers, and a constitutional amendment on "celestial marriages."

Rape charges filed in Rupert
RUPERT — A Rupert man was arrested Wednesday on rape charges.

Robert Torrey, 24, was arraigned Thursday in 5th District Magistrate Court. He was being held in Mindoko County Jail in Rupert on \$50,000 bail. A public defender has been appointed to represent him.

The charges are based on the alleged rape Tuesday of a juvenile girl.

The preliminary hearing is set next Thursday at 9 a.m.

Man charged with rape
WENDELL — Gooding County Sheriff's deputies Tuesday arrested 21-year-old Glenn Allen Beebe of Wendell on a charge of statutory rape.

The incident was alleged to have taken place Dec. 21, 1980. Beebe was picked up Tuesday by deputies after a complaint was filed by Wendell Police.

According to Wendell Police Chief Otis Lumpkin, a parent of a 13-year-old girl visiting Wendell reported the girl missing. She returned home shortly thereafter.

Through investigation, the statutory rape charge was later filed.

Beebe was arraigned Wednesday by Gooding

Man faces larceny charges
RUPERT — A Rupert man was bound over to 5th District Court Thursday on a charge of grand larceny.

According to the complaint, Gary Elliott, 30, is charged with taking equipment valued at \$150 and \$1,500 cash from Lockwood Corporation of Rupert.

At his arraignment Dec. 31, 1980, Elliott bonded out of jail for \$5,000 and a public defender has been appointed.

City auction nets \$1,590
TWIN FALLS — Receipts from a city vehicle auction Wednesday came to \$1,590, according to city officials.

At least 100 bidders turned out for the sale of 18 impounded and unclaimed vehicles, officials said. The selection featured American and foreign vehicles produced between 1965 to 1974.

Jewell Chandler, deputy city clerk, said the money will be put in the city's general fund.

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Wood River grappler Skip Bickett strains for a reversal against an arm lock by Filer's Mike Crown. Crown prevented the reversal and won the match.

Klein blasts Davis

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Gene Klein, owner of the San Diego Chargers, Thursday accused Al Davis of the Oakland Raiders of using a Los Angeles newspaper as his "mouthpiece" in an "insidious" plot to intimidate officials of Sunday's AFC championship game.

Klein held up a copy of the Los Angeles Herald Examiner and showed a column by Melvin Durslag, dated Jan. 5 and titled, "The owners might suit up for AFC championship."

The Charger owner said the column attempted to make it appear that the officials at last week's Cleveland-Oakland game nearly cost the Raiders the victory.

"Considering what happened to them in Cleveland," Durslag wrote, "the Raiders should begin the championship round by asking for a change of venue, arguing that they can't get acceptable officiating within the confines of the 50 states."

"Certainly, no proof exists the officials were groping for a way to beat the Raiders," the column continued. "But, to be on the safe side, Oakland should ask for a change of venue Sunday, and, failing should request an officiating crew from Canada."

Klein asked reporters attending a news conference at San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium:

"I ask you people of the press whether this is fair, equitable, honest reporting or is the writer in somebody's pocket and for what reason? I think it's an insidious attempt to intimidate the officials in this game Sunday."

"And it casts aspersions on the integrity of the National Football League from top to bottom."

Klein said he had no proof that Davis talked to Durslag about the story, but said, "I think there's a newspaper in Los Angeles that is acting as the Oakland Raiders' mouthpiece."

"I think in Al Davis' deposition he says he talks to Durslag many times a week. I have no information that he called him."

Klein, a former World War II combat pilot and one-time head of National General Corp., has been feuding with the Raiders' owner since the mid 1970s.

Their unfriendliness recently came to a head when Klein became a visible NFL spokesman against the Raiders' move to Los Angeles.

Mecom says Bum is his first choice

HOUSTON (UPI) — New Orleans Saints owner John Mechem Jr. says Bum Phillips has the best odds of becoming head coach.

"It's got to be obvious," Mechem said Wednesday. "My heads-on favorite to go to work is Bum."

Mecom, a Texas oilman, attended other business Thursday while Phillips made a guest appearance on "The Tonight Show." Phillips said before the show he accepted the invitation for two reasons: to meet and "drink a six-pack" with cohost Ed McMahon and to get publicity.

"When they called me four days ago, I didn't know whether I was going to be employed or not, so I made all the publicity I could get," he said.

He said no agreement had been made with Mechem, and official statements from the Saints' public relations office took the same line despite authoritative reports to the contrary.

Glenns Ferry wrestlers take Gooding tourney

GOODING — Glenns Ferry continued to sound a warning note to all A-3 wrestling teams Thursday by sweeping to the Gooding Invitational championship.

Glenns Ferry had the tournament victory wrapped up after the second session. The Pilots placed 10 of their 12 men in the top four of the various weight classes and had two pick up individual championships. But their big edge came with three runners-up and another three in third place.

The individual championships

were pretty well divided among the eight schools with Glenns Ferry, Gooding, Filer, Wendell and Declo each having two. Wood River and Valley had one champion apiece while Oakley was shut out of the winners' circle but had three second place finishes.

Glenns Ferry piled up 153 points to easily claim the championship while Filer finished ahead of Declo in the final two weights to salvage second place 110½ to 109½.

Declo's effort was hampered by

the loss of two wrestlers to injuries.

Team scoring — Glenns Ferry 153, Filer 110½, Declo 109½, Wendell 87, Wood River 81½, Gooding 81, Valley 50½ and Oakley 47½.

100-1 Kaneaster, Gooding; 2, Stringham, Oakley; 3, Saffa, Wendell; 4, Morris, Glenns Ferry; 107-1, Miracle, Filer; 2, Tulley, Gooding; 3, Scarrow, Wendell; 4, Bybee, Glenns Ferry; 114-1, Blackwood, Filer; 2,

Finlayson, Glenns Ferry; 3, Middlemist, Wood River; 4, Sutton, Gooding.

121-1, Koyte, Gooding; 2, Miller, Wood River; 3, Watson, Valley; 4, Long, Wendell.

128-1, Pruett, Glenns Ferry; 2, Watts, Filer; 3, Buss, Declo; 4, Lema, Wood River.

134-1, Hulet, Wendell; 2, Allen, Glenns Ferry; 3, Cammack, Filer; 4, Hardy, Valley.

141-1, Verr, Wood River; 2, Ward, Oakley; 3, Howell, Glenns Ferry; 4, Whipple, Declo.

148-1, Mathews, Declo; 2, Davies, Wood River; 3, Root, Glenns Ferry; 4, Fisk, Gooding.

157-1, Smith, Wendell; 2, Riggs, Glenns Ferry; 3, Crown, Filer; 4, Clayville, Declo.

169-1, Hall, Declo; 2, Cooper, Oakley; 3, Reisma, Wendell; 4, Ahlin, Wood River.

187-1, Taylor, Glenns Ferry; 2, Sullinger, Filer; 3, Nuffer, Declo; 4, Evers, Wendell.

Hy-1, Heney, Valley; 2, Moore, Filer; 3, Riggs, Glenns Ferry; 4, Lewis, Declo.

Skyline favored in first Gem State mat tourney

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — The Skyline Grizzlies are the favorites for the first-ever Gem State Conference wrestling tournament in Twin Falls Saturday.

The Grizzlies, ranked No. 1 in the state all season, are expected to use their balanced individual attack to gain the top spot in the first big meet of the season.

"We look great right now, if I can keep the team whole and healthy," said Skyline skipper Floyd Young. "I think we're the team to beat. Nobody has touched us this year and an awfully good team is going to have to develop to beat us."

Skyline has one state champion

returning and five more who placed at last year's state tournament. Young hopes to place 10 of his wrestlers into the finals.

Zane Jones, Skyline's state champion who wrestles at 126 pounds, has won the state title the past two years and was fifth as a freshman. Tim Hayren, another state champion, will not make the trip. The 135-pound senior is recovering from a broken leg.

According to Young, Bonneville will take second place while Highland and Minico will battle it out for third. Twin Falls Coach Andy Barron feels Skyline will take first with Bonneville and Pocatello following right behind.

"You could almost call this tournament the state finals," Barron said. "The best wrestlers

in the state come from the eastern part. I don't think the Boise Valley or northern Idaho has any better. Maybe some just as good, but most of the best wrestlers in the state will be here Saturday."

Although the Bruins are expected to finish in the lower ranks, Barron is looking to see how certain individual will fare against the tough eastern competition.

Barron feels 167 pound Billy Walker and 185 pound Scott Holloway — both seniors — have the best shots at taking individual championships.

"We really look strong at 167 and 185 (pounds) going into Saturday," Barron said after the Bruins finished their "best practice in a long time" Thursday. "Billy and Scott are good wrestlers, but we're

at that part of the season where everyone is finely tuned. So they're really going to have to work."

"Billy has the best shot of the two. But he's going to have to work awful hard and become a complete wrestler," Barron said of the senior.

Junior Shane Cole, one of the three state veterans, is fighting a case of the flu. According to Barron, the 112-pounder could also finish high — if he gets rid of the bug.

"Shane's probably one of the hardest workers on this team. But he's so weak right now it's hard for him to do anything," he said. "His success depends on how quickly he gets rid of the flu."

Bobby Galvin, the last of the

three-state-wrestlers-for-Twin Falls, is expected to run up against tough competition in what Barron feels is the toughest weight class in the Gem State.

"My goal going into the tournament is more individually oriented," Barron said. "It has to be because we're not a powerful team. We have too many younger kids but we've got some good individual talent. The older ones are going to be the ones fighting for the top positions."

Other teams competing in the all-day meet will be Minico, Highland and Idaho Falls.

The session are at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. The consolation and championship finals are at 6 p.m.

Go from Washington to Utah

CSI faces more road work

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — Adversity can rear its ugly head on the road.

That's the lesson Coach Dave Campbell hoped his College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles learned in a two-game bouncing earlier this week in Washington. He doesn't expect things to get any easier tonight and Saturday when CSI participates in the Dixie College Invitational.

CSI will be going against the Utah State junior varsity in the first game of the tournament at 7 p.m. today. Meanwhile, the host Dixie Rebels will be playing the Weber State junior varsity. It will be losers-losers at 7 p.m. Saturday with the Friday night winners going for the championship at 7 p.m.

"CSI saw its 11-1 record dip to 11-3 this week when it lost a 75-67 decision to Walla Walla and an 89-83 verdict to Columbia Basin.

"In both places, whenever we got a little bit close, we started running into the three-second and traveling calls," Campbell said. "That's part of the game of basketball on the road. The boys just have to learn they have to play harder to overcome that."

"If they learned that, losing may have been a good thing for us. We are not aggressive either night."

Campbell put his Eagles through a two-hour workout on the homecourt Wednesday night while the vans were being gassed up. CSI arrived back in Twin Falls about 4:30 p.m. at supper and hit the courts. The Eagles were back in the vans headed for St. George, Utah, at 6 a.m. Thursday.

"We really were a frustrated team up there," he said of the Washington trip. "Our guys got so rattled that we couldn't even run our most simple offense. If we could get them to play as hard in a game as they do in practice, we'd start blowing some people away."

CSI already owns a victory over the Utah State jayvees but that doesn't

mean anything. The Aggies often play the Eagles with different lineups, depending on what the varsity is going.

"We don't know what to expect there," Campbell said after discussing the probability that his charges will be travel-weary from the 1,500-mile week. "Utah State is winding up its pre-conference schedule and will be at Portland Saturday night."

That could mean they'll leave some of their varsity players home to play in the tournament. That could make it tough for us, especially with the traveling we've been doing this week.

Campbell said the Eagles still haven't regained their pre-Christmas form, particularly in shooting or playing defense.

The Eagles still should be weary when they return to Twin Falls Monday night to play College of Eastern Utah. And if they haven't been weary by then, Tuesday night they go against Washington State's jayvees in Pullman.

If season's pattern continues, weekend could bring Bruin wins

TWIN FALLS — If Twin Falls is going to be an alternate weekend team, it should get a Gem State Conference win Friday and Saturday.

Coach John Astorquia's Bruins have been a picture of consistency so far as the weekends go. They lost two of three their first week out, won three straight in their next showings and then bowed twice last weekend.

That has brought them to a 4-4 record, 0-2 in the conference, with a chance to get to the plus side of the ledger by hosting the Bonneville Bees tonight and traveling to Idaho Falls Saturday.

The session are at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. The consolation and championship finals are at 6 p.m.

"Bonneville is closer to our height than most teams but they have an excellent player in Scott Widdison," he said.

"They're 6-5, 6-2, 6-2 underneath and that's a pretty good match up for us," the coach said. "They look to Widdison for most of their scoring. He got 27 for them last weekend."

Playing at Idaho Falls will be a bigger problem because the Bruins will be on the road and the Tigers are 6-5 clear across the baseline.

Idaho Falls is in the same position as us," Astorquia said. "They haven't won a conference game so I assume they'll get after us as much as they

can. They seem to like to get the ball inside and get their points from the big guy. But they have a good point-guard who evidently shoots the ball pretty well from the outside."

After being badly beaten by both Pocatello and Minico on the boards last week, Astorquia has been drilling his charges on blocking out and being more aggressive in going for the ball on shots and loose balls on the floor.

"We've had good practices this week. The kids have been working hard and looking pretty sharp," he said. "We just have to learn that we have to work very hard to get an even break on the boards. Maybe they're starting to understand that now."

The coach was happy when top scorer Clay Mechem was okayed to play. The youngster had been having stomach trouble and was tested for ulcers. It proved a false alarm and medicine has helped the senior feel better this week.

Mechem jumped into the team scoring lead with 28 points last weekend, moving 10 ahead of Lars Hovey. Gary Krumm remained third in scoring and Bili Atkinson continued to lead the Bruins in rebounding.

Twin Falls started to show some improvement in its team free throw shooting but it still remains a disappointment.

Twin Falls girls overhaul Bonneville

IDAH0 FALLS — The Twin Falls girls ended a two-game skid Thursday with a 47-37 Gem State Conference win over Bonneville.

The Bruins once again dominated the boards and used their quick offensive punch to drive past the Bees. The Bruins outboarded Bonneville 52-15.

Twin Falls, now without the services of starting center Suzie Shelby who is preparing herself for a foreign exchange trip to Bolivia, quickly jumped out on top after the first eight minutes, 7-4.

But the Bruins came back to win a second quarter spurt that saw them take the halftime lead 19-15.

A hot-shooting Kelly Krahn — who ended the night with a game high 15 points — ignited a furious third quarter Bruin charge that led Twin Falls' 11th win of the season against four setbacks. The win keeps its Gem State lead intact — which is shared by Highland, who played Minico Tuesday night.

Ashley Blisplinghoff scored 28 points as the Twin Falls junior varsity team upended the younger Bees 50-36. They upped their record to 13-2.

Twin Falls returns home Tuesday night to play the Idaho Falls Tigers.

Twins	fg	ft	Bom	fg	ft
LKrahn	2	1	5	1	2
KBrahn	7	1	3	1	2
Neville	1	3	3	1	2
Hart	1	3	3	1	2
Englhart	3	1	4	1	2
Dewey	2	1	5	2	3
Taylor	0	0	0	0	0
Kulwick	1	0	2	1	2
Butler	1	0	2	1	2
Totals	30	24	47	15	17

Bonneville	7	9	14	4	7
FTS	4	15	8	13	17
FTS	4	15	8	13	17
FTS	4	15	8	13	17
FTS	4	15	8	13	17
FTS	4	15	8	13	17
FTS	4	15	8	13	17
FTS	4	15	8	13	17
FTS	4	15	8	13	17
FTS	4	15	8	13	17

Idaho St. 81, CSI women 40

POCATELLO — Idaho State took full control in the second half Thursday night and drilled College of Southern Idaho's women basketball team 81-40.

ISU, which slipped past the Golden Eagles earlier in the year, pulled from behind to take a 35-29 halftime lead. But once the second half opened, it was all Idaho State as CSI could not find the basket.

"It was just like so many of those other games," said Coach Lloyd Hardesty. "The girls played one half really well but talk about getting cold, we couldn't buy a basket in the second half."

The Golden Eagles led by narrow margins through most of the first half. The lead came mostly from steals and crisp off turnovers as CSI used its superior quickness.

But once ISU's ball handling settled

Basketball roundup

down, the Bengals' dominance on the backboards came into play. Idaho State pulled down 66 rebounds, almost exactly double that of CSI.

CSI remains on the road tonight and Saturday, visiting College of Eastern Utah and Snow College. It returns home Tuesday to entertain Mountain Home Air Force Base at 6 p.m.

CSI	fg	ft	ISU	fg	ft
Durkin	2	2	8	1	1
Levin	3	2	6	1	1
Gurkin	2	0	4	1	1
Crothers	0	3	2	1	2
Hart	0	1	0	1	1
Harter	1	0	1	1	1
Hart	0	2	0	1	1
Macrae	1	3	5	1	1
Arson	0	2	2	1	1
Brown	1	1	1	1	1
Maglion	0	1	0	1	1
Sluse	0	2	2	1	1
Totals	15	27	40	15	27

Halftime: ISU 35, CSI 29.
FOA—CSI 54, ISU 77. FTA—CSI 14, ISU 33.
Rebounds—CSI 66, ISU 77. Turnovers—CSI 15, ISU 18.

Valley 43, G. Ferry 23

EDEN-HEAZLETON — Brenda Grant went nine for 14 from the field for 18 points to lead the Valley girls past Glens Ferry 43-23 Thursday.

The Vikings jumped out to a 17-6 halftime lead and outscored the Pilots 26-17 in the second half to ice their eighth win of the year.

Valley, 8-5, travels to Filer Tuesday to take on the Wildcats. Glens Ferry, 0-11, travels to Shoshone the same night. The Canyon Conference loss put the Pilots at 1-10 in conference play.

The Vikings 4-4 in conference action. Glens Ferry defeated the Vikings in the junior varsity battle.

Glens Ferry	fg	ft	Valley	fg	ft
Best	1	0	2	1	2
Morrison	2	0	4	1	2
Schamber	3	0	6	1	2
Boatwright	1	1	1	1	2
Johnston	2	0	4	1	2
Totals	15	27	43	15	27

Gooding 44, Declo 33

DECLO — Laurie Graves hit some jumpers in the fourth quarter Thursday night to lift the Gooding girls past Declo 44-33.

Declo fell behind in the second period but remained well within contention until Graves came up with two

jumpers. The Hornets, who had only four free throws, missed some inside shots at the time and Gooding broke out to a seven-point lead. The Senators padded that lead in the final two and one-half minutes.

Gooding's junior varsity team took an 34-32 overtime victory over Declo, which outlasted Kimberly Tuesday night.

Gooding	fg	ft	Declo	fg	ft
Graves	1	2	13	1	2
Clemens	4	0	14	1	2
Frederickson	4	0	8	1	2
Totals	40	22	33	40	22

Halftime: ISU 35, CSI 29.
FOA—CSI 54, ISU 77. FTA—CSI 14, ISU 33.
Rebounds—CSI 66, ISU 77. Turnovers—CSI 15, ISU 18.

Kimberly 36, Shoshone 34

KIMBERLY — Tina Coates scored six of her seven points in the final period, including the winning shot with six seconds left, as the Kimberly Bulldogs upset the Shoshone girls 36-34 Thursday night.

Coates tied the game at 34 with a jump shot with 30 seconds remaining in the game and a stiff Kimberly full-court press caused a Shoshone traveling violation with 18 seconds left. Coates led the game with the last-second shot.

The upset was only the Indians' third Canyon Conference loss. The Bulldogs upped their record to 4-7 overall and 3-7 in conference play. Kimberly was behind 11-1 at the end of the first period and battled back to outscore the Indians 19-11 in the final half to cap the comeback.

Shoshone is now 11-3 for the year. Kimberly travels to Declo Tuesday night to take on the Hornets.

Shoshone defeated the Bulldogs in the junior varsity contest, 28-25.

Shoshone	fg	ft	Kimberly	fg	ft
Carraway	3	1	7	1	2
Heath	0	5	3	1	2
Osborn	5	6	11	1	2
Dooley	2	0	4	1	2
Totals	36	22	34	36	22

Filer 33, Wendell 28

FILER — Senior center Lori Ochsner scored 14 points and grabbed 17 rebounds to lead the Filer Wildcats past Wendell 33-28 in girls basketball Tuesday night.

Along with Ochsner's performance, the Wildcats shot 73 percent from the free throw line compared to Wendell's 24 percent to ice its fifth win against seven losses.

Filer hosts Valley Tuesday night. Wendell, 4-10, travels to Gooding the

same night to tangle with the Senators.

Wendell	fg	ft	Filer	fg	ft
Tranaher	1	0	1	1	2
Beckwith	1	0	1	1	2
Stuckey	0	1	1	1	2
Leahman	0	1	1	1	2
Totals	28	14	33	28	14

Mountain Home 55, Buhi 33

BUHI — Mountain Home used balanced scoring in all four quarters and pulled away for a 55-33 win over the Buhi girls Thursday night.

Jamie Hillstead scored 11 points to pace the Tiger's offensive attack. Although Mountain Home applied the offensive pressure all night with timely field goals, its defense was stingy with the points it gave up. No one scored in double figures for the Indians and Buhi's largest points production in one quarter came in the second when they hit six field goals for 12 points.

Buhi, 1-11, travels to Hailey Monday to play conference foe Wood River.

Mountain Home also won the junior varsity contest.

Mountain Home	fg	ft	Buhi	fg	ft
Hillstead	4	3	11	1	2
Everett	0	1	1	1	2
Schiller	0	2	1	1	2
Eastman	3	2	5	1	2
Alonso	2	5	9	1	2
Brady	1	4	2	1	2
Totals	55	24	33	55	24

Bliss 33, Gooding 31

GOODING — Jay Halpin and Dale Hobbes combined for 21 of Bliss' 33 points as the Bears upset Gooding State 33-31 in boys basketball Thursday night.

With the score tied at 23 at the start of the fourth period, Bliss outscored Gooding State 10-8 in the final eight minutes to ice their fourth win of the year.

Gooding State, 3-4, travels to Dietrich Tuesday to battle with the Blue Devils. Bliss, 4-3, hosts Richfield Thursday night.

Bliss	fg	ft	Gooding	fg	ft
Halpin	4	4	11	1	2
Hobbes	4	4	11	1	2
Hamlin	5	6	11	1	2
Dooley	2	0	4	1	2
Totals	33	22	31	33	22

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Halpin	4	4	11	1	2
Hobbes	4	4	11	1	2
Hamlin	5	6	11	1	2
Dooley	2	0	4	1	2
Totals	33	22	31	33	22

Ohio St. 58, Iowa 56

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Herb Williams hit the go-ahead basket and blocked two shots in the final minutes to lead Ohio State to a comeback 58-56 upset of 11th-ranked Iowa Thursday night.

MINN. 76, Wisc. 60

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Mark Hall scored 25 points and Trent Tucker added 17 Thursday night to lead No. 14 Minnesota to a convincing 76-60 victory over Wisconsin in a Big Ten basketball opener.

Illini 88, N. Western 64

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — Reserve Craig Crueger scored 16 points to lead No. 14 Minnesota to a convincing 76-60 victory over Wisconsin in a Big Ten basketball opener.

Indiana 55, Mich. St. 44

BLOOMINGH, Mich. (UPI) — Isaiah Thomas scored 20 points and Randy Wilman added 16 Thursday night and Indiana defeated Michigan State 55-44 in the Big Ten season opener for both clubs.

The victory gave Indiana an 8-5 overall record and dropped Michigan State to 6-4.

Briefly in sports

YFCA cage season begins

TWIN FALLS — The YFCA will start its youth basketball program Saturday at 9 a.m.

Clinics are scheduled for Saturday and Jan. 17. League play will start Jan. 24 and run through March 28.

Three leagues will be formed, one for grades one and two, one for grades three and four and one for grades five and six.

Saturday's action will start with the clinic for first and second graders at 9 a.m. while the clinic for third through sixth grade will be held at the First Presbyterian Church starting at 1 p.m. Saturday.

The National YMCA Youth Basketball Program will be conducted this year. YBA is a cooperative program between the YMCA and National Basketball Association (NBA) Players' Association. The program stresses that everybody plays at least 50 percent of every game, code teams are formed, everyone who shows up is assigned to a team, more than nine players per team, teamwork, fair play, teaching of fundamentals and good sportsmanship are the goals.

Meadow Gold Dairies is paying the National YBA registration for every player in grades three through six.

There is no charge to Y members. Boys and girls who are not members will be charged \$12 to participate.

Sign-ups can be made at the YFCA between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. weekdays and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Wild game buffet planned

TWIN FALLS — The annual meeting of the Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Conservation Corporation will be held Tuesday at the Twin Falls Orange Hall on South Lake Blvd. at 8 p.m.

The program will include a CSI fish hatchery report and reports by wildlife resource management agencies.

A free wild game dinner for all members and associate members will be served. The menu includes smoked fish, duck, venison and other game.

New members may join for \$1 and enjoy the wild game dinner.

Father shoots son in grid row

HOUSTON (UPI) — An osteopath was charged with murder Thursday in the shooting of his son during an argument over Houston Oilers running back Earl Campbell's salary and the firing of Oilers Coach Bum Phillips.

Franklin Tripp, 58, was freed under \$100,000 bond on a murder charge in the Wednesday night shooting of his 19-year-old son, a field worker. The younger Tripp was shot once in the chest in the family den.

"They started arguing over Earl Campbell's salary — really silly, silly stuff," the elder Tripp's wife, Joleta, said.

Mrs. Tripp said the father and son began arguing in the den about the football team and then turned to "personal things, just digs at each other."

She said Dr. Tripp went to his bedroom and returned with a .38-caliber revolver. She said her son approached his father, continuing the quarrel, and Tripp shot his son in the chest.

Esposito to retire tonight

NEW YORK (UPI) — Phil Esposito, one of the greatest hockey players ever to pull on a uniform, announced Thursday he is hanging it up "after one more time."

The 38-year-old New York Ranger center, the No. 2 goal and point scorer in National Hockey League history, made the formal announcement of his retirement at the Madison Square Garden rink.

Esposito's "one more time" will come Friday night when the Rangers play the Buffalo Sabres. Following his final turn around the Madison Square Garden rink, he will pass into NHL history and eventually into the Hockey Hall of Fame in Toronto.

White Sox stockholders approve sale

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago White Sox' board of directors Thursday unanimously approved the sale of the club for \$20 million to a group headed by suburban Skokie real-estate magnate Jerry Reinsdorf.

Approval paved the way for the club to change hands as early as Jan. 29.

Reinsdorf, 44, submitted his \$20 million bid last year but the club directors first decided to sell to Edward DeBartolo of Youngstown, Ohio, who posted a similar bid.

The entire Sox' shareholders will vote on the sale Jan. 28, one day before the current Major League owners are scheduled to meet in Chicago to vote on the sale. Reinsdorf is expected to have no trouble gathering the 10,000 votes needed for approval.

Orioles sign Singleton

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Orioles outfielder Ken Singleton signed a three-year contract extension Thursday that will carry him through the 1984 season and gives him an additional one-year option.

In agreeing to the pact, terms of which were not disclosed, Singleton became the seventh veteran to sign to a long-term contract with the Orioles since last spring.

The free-swinging Singleton, 30, last year in 583 at bats and had 104 RBI and 24 home runs. The year marked the third time in six seasons with Baltimore Singleton has hit .300 or better.

High schools ban below waist blocks

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — In an effort to reduce knee injuries in high school football, an organization representing 15,000 schools nationwide Thursday outlawed nearly all blocking below the waist.

The rules committee of the National Federation of State High School Associations voted during its annual meeting to limit such blocks to the "free-blocking zone."

"Blocking below the waist will continue to be permitted to stop a ball carrier or in close line play, where the incidence of knee injuries is negligible," said spokesman Dick Schindler.

"In all other instances it will be illegal, effective with the 1981 high school football season."

Realtor bids on Mariners

SEATTLE (UPI) — A California real estate developer who recently purchased the San Clemente estate of former President Richard Nixon is negotiating to purchase the Seattle Mariners, the Seattle Post-Intelligencer reported Thursday.

"We have looked at it. I can't do that," said George Argiros, president of Arnell Developers. "We're giving it some consideration, but we have not made a decision."

However, Argiros said whatever decision is made will be reached quickly.

Argiros told the Seattle newspaper that Argiros would like several of the current Mariners owners — Stan Golub, Walter Schoenfeld, Les Smith and entertainer Danny Kaye — to maintain an interest in the club.

Rutigliano repeats as AFC coach

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sam Rutigliano, who transformed the Cleveland Browns from also-rans to division champions in three years, Thursday was named American Football Conference Coach of the Year for the second straight season.

Rutigliano, who took over the Browns three years ago, lifted them to an 8-4 record a year ago and this season overtook heavily favored Pittsburgh and Houston to capture the AFC Central Division title.

Rutigliano narrowly edged out Cleveland's Chuck Knox in balloting by the 56-member UPI panel. Consensus of four writers from each of the conference's 14 cities. Rutigliano was named on 24 ballots, while Knox received 22 votes. Oakland's Tom Flores finished third with eight votes.

Proell wins downhill

FRONTEN, West Germany (UPI) — Cornelia Proell of Austria powered to her first World Ski Cup win Thursday, stepping out of the shadows of her older sister, retired world and Olympic champion Annemarie Moser-Proell, to beat the favorites on a hard-packed, fast downhill course.

With victory, Proell, 19, joined the hunt for the women's downhill crown left vacant when her sister retired from racing after winning the downhill gold at Lake Placid.

Doris de Agostini of Switzerland was second Thursday in 1 minute 19.54 seconds, 18-100ths of a second slower than Proell. Holly Flanders of Deerfield, N.H., placed third in 1:19.75.

Halldorson ties Tucson mark

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Canadian Dan Halldorson, picking up in the new year where he left off in the old, shot a course record-tying 63 Thursday for the first round in the \$300,000 Tucson Open, opening event on the 1981 PGA Tour.

The 28-year-old Halldorson scored his first Tour victory in the Pensacola Open, which closed out the 1980 Tour. That helped him finish the year with earnings of \$111,553 and he said Thursday it gave him the encouragement he needed for another fine season.

ISU uses late free throws to nip BSU

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — Idaho State sank nine straight foul shots in the final minutes to resist a Boise State rally and post a 64-63 victory in the Big Sky Conference opener for both teams.

Terr Goodard put in four free throws — two on technicals charged against Boise State Coach Dave Leach — to give the Bengals a 58-53 lead. Then Dale Wilkinson hit a pair of foul shots and Chris Owen made three more as Idaho State went ahead 64-57 with less than a minute left.

The Broncos, 2-9, used baskets by Eric Bailey, Roger Bates and Derek Anderson to put Boise State within a point at the buzzer.

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ALL BRICK, CHOICE NE location, close to shopping center... full, full, full. Owner will carry.

SUPER NEW HOME with large 3-bay shop, 2 car garage, on 2 Acres near Buhi.

2 BEDROOM PLUS 1 in the full basement, double garage, new gas furnace, 2 fireplaces.

Barnes Realty
1043 Blue Lakes North
733-8227

030 Homes For Sale
SELLER WILL CONSIDER QUALIFIED FARM HOME BUYERS! Large assumable VA loan is available on this 2 1/2 acre 2 bedroom on 54.999 acres. Call John at 328-5241 or REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED 733-6107.

REALTY ATTRAC 2 BDRM, gar, carpet, 317,000. Terms. Ace Realty, 732-707.

WANTED TO BUY From 100,000 to 200,000. 10 years or older in Twin Falls. No agents or realtors. Minimum requirements: 3 bdrms, 2 baths, dbl garage, basement. No overpriced homes. If you have a genuine need to sell send full details to: Box 1365, Pocatello, ID 83421.

625,000 "MUST SEE" operation. 1.5 acre horse set-up with everything one year old or less. Best corals and a lovely brick and frame home. #402BL.

GEM STATE REALTY
525 Blue Lakes Blvd N.
733-5336

\$43,500 START OUT RIGHT in this 3 bedroom home with fireplace, family room with bar and the sharpest landscaping on the block. Assume the FHA loan and move right in. #396BL.

GEM STATE REALTY
525 Blue Lakes Blvd N.
733-5336

\$44,500 CUDGLE UP to the lovely white brick fireplace in the living room of this extremely sharp, well kept, 4 bedroom home. Beautiful landscaped yard and close to shopping center. #401BL.

GEM STATE REALTY
525 Blue Lakes Blvd N.
733-5336

\$45,500 TERMS AVAILABLE on this frame and brick, 2 bedroom home in prime NE location. Enclosed patio with built-in Bar-B-Que. Make us offer #395BL.

GEM STATE REALTY
525 Blue Lakes Blvd N.
733-5336

61% assumable loan - 4 bdrm, dbl garage, fireplace, some terms. Call 733-5332.

030 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER! Lux 3,000 sq. ft. Brk. 4 Bdr., 1 1/2 bath, fam room, 2 car garage, n.f. landscaped, dbl garage, n.f. landscaped, many extras. No agents. \$64,500. 734-0978 or 734-5543 or 1 (800) 255-9222.

BY OWNER! Quality 3 BDR, 3 1/2 bath ranch. Central air, finished basement, 2-car garage, redwood deck, landscaped, fenced 1/2 acre, prime NE loc. Low unit's % assumable loan. No Realtors. \$71,500. 734-4747.

BY OWNER! Over 1200 sq. ft. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, extra includes fireplace & sauna. 4 1/2 bdrms, on corner lot in quiet neighborhood. \$47,500. 734-4747 for appointment.

BY OWNER! nearly new 27x31 garage on 1.51 acres. This time to choose carpet color. Beautiful view. N.W. Jerome. \$24,000. No realtors. 324-4659.

CALL TODAY for free market analysis on your home.

SPRING CREEK REALTORS
734-0600

ENERGY EFFICIENT and very tastefully decorated, this almost new 3 bdr home features a living room with glassed in fireplace. Completely insulated double car garage with underground sprinkler system. Completely fenced backyard, well landscaped with underground sprinkler system. \$36,500. Call Norma Herzog at 733-1082 or 324-3354.

FALLS PROFESSIONAL REALTORS
734-9880

LOOK-LOOK! This home has a lot to offer. This is almost new 3 bdr home, large kitchen with dining area in an excellent location. All brick with over 1800 sq. ft. of living space, 2-car garage, well landscaped. \$35,000. Call Jerry Jackson at 324-5922 or REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED 733-6107.

SELLER SAYS SEE! 3 bedroom home in an excellent neighborhood. Family room, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, large 2 car garage, fenced lot, assumable loan with terms to qualified buyer. \$62,500. Call Jerry Jackson at 324-5922 or REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED 733-6107.

030 Homes For Sale
GENTLEMAN FARMERS DREAM! 1 acre with newer 3 Bedroom, 2 bath home. Established pasture with coral and shed. Ideal for horse calves. Fenced backyard with covered patio, fruit trees and garden spot, garage. For appointment call 734-2477.

KIMBERLY acreage, 2 story, remod., elec. heat, \$35,000. Ace Realty, 733-5317.

LOWDOWN! We have just listed an excellent family home and owner says he'll finance with low down. Not only that, it has an apartment in the basement to help make your payment. Call this location. 734-2477.

SPRING CREEK REALTORS
734-0600

LOW INTEREST FINANCING Brick is beautiful. Low cost maintenance. 3 Bedrooms. Full basement. Every convenience. 3 Bathrooms. Automatic sprinkling. Central air. Choice location. Immediate possession. Only \$28,900. BUY NOW & SAVE!

HAMLETT REALTY
733-4079

Joyce Cole 733-8767
Dave Hamlett 733-4030

SOME LUCKY PERSON can buy a very nice 3 bdr home for \$271,000 with VERY LITTLE down. Rocky Mt. Realty's V.E. 733-1406, 733-6920 anytime.

030 Homes For Sale
REDUCED \$2,400! In this much needed complete this 3 bedroom, brick home, complete with refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer, fireplace, and storage shed. On a large fenced yard, good location. Call 734-2477 or Shirley Nelson, 425-424.

BEST WISHES for a HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON.

The Old Pro
FELDTMAN REALTORS
1804 Addison Ave. E
733-1988 734-1436

OWNER HAS BEEN TRANSFERRED and needs to get this home sold. Last assumable loan with reasonable interest rate. Low down payment. Call Jerry Jones 733-4325. Town and Country Realtors, 733-0718.

PERFECT FOR A GOLFER... this lovely home with 10 acres & many extras is located only 1000' from the golf course in a small magic valley town. 2550 sq. ft., cathedral ceilings, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room, lava rock fireplace, built-in vacuum, thruout. Beautiful view & 1/2 mile road frontage. Very reasonably priced. Call Jerry Jackson at 324-5922 or REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED at 733-6107.

PRIDE & PLEASURE can be yours when you move into this elegant 5 Bedroom white brick home on 6.6 Acres south of Twin Falls. Family room, fireplace, daylight basement, deck, lovely decor. It's nice! 72 Call Ben or Virginia Eldridge, 733-1735.

ERA
Robert Jones Realty
733-0404

\$2550 Down, Assumable FHA loan on this 3 bdr 2 bath home. All electric, electric, heat efficient with triple glazed windows, carousal fireplace, fully roomed, basement, drapes. Located in Kimberly. Call Wall Hess at Gem State Realty, 734-0400 or evenings 423-4357.

031 Out of Town Homes
MOTIVATED SELLER! Must sell 5 houses in Wendell and 1 in Arco. 1000 sq. ft. selling with low or no down payment. Low interest rate. 734-2477 or Shirley Nelson, 425-424.

SEE TO BELIEVE! Wendell, ID. 734-2477 or Shirley Nelson, 425-424.

ERA
Robert Jones Realty
733-0404

031 Out of Town Homes
ASSUMABLE 9% loan, newer 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 bath, large family room, 2 car garage, attached double lot in Wendell. \$45,500. 535-8077.

BY OWNER! Remodeled older 3 bedroom on 3+ acres 2 miles W. of Elmer. Corals, subdivisions, small pasture. Appraised \$49,800. Will sell for \$45,000. Terms negotiable. 535-8477.

FOR SALE BY OWNER! Tri-level on acreage NW of Buhi. All electric. 2 1/2 bath, 4 bedroom, 3 baths, family room, fireplace. Make reasonable offer. \$45,400.

Handy Realty
610 So. Lincoln

TO QUALIFIED BUYERS: 3 bedroom home with FHA financing in good northeast location. \$38,000.

61% INTEREST on assumable loan on lovely 3 bedroom home with FHA financing, built-in appliances, sprinklers in front yard, very clean. \$40,000.

BARE ACREAGE - 10+ - acres in good northeast location. \$25,000.

1/4 ACRES - no restrictive covenants, southwest location. \$12,000.

NEWLY LISTED! Ideal recreation - homesite - 29+ acres located 2 miles south of Bellevue on scenic route.

OFFICE 324-3311
Suzanne Wall 324-5960
Ben Moretti 324-5334
John Keitt 324-4527
Don Handy 324-4339

032 Farm & Ranches
GOOD ROCK-FREE bare 60 acres in Salmon tract with water. Call John at 425-5241 or REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED 733-6107.

LOOKING FOR that ideal spot to build a home, small livestock operation, etc. Must have 20+ acres with full water shares. For information call: 734-0640. Town and Country Realtors, 733-0718.

SELL OR RENT with option to buy 320 acres, 200 year old, water for 70 acres, potatoes, this one is unique. Terms all equipt except pump. Terms arranged. 436-0175.

#1 IN DAIRY SALES
Real Estate Unlimited sells the best dairy property in anyone else in the valley.

300 COW DAIRY 5 bedroom + home, double 6 herringbone barn. Free stalls. Hay barn and lots of improvements. TERMS.

DOUBLE 4 HERRINGBONE barn with room for expansion. Nice 3 bedroom home with best equipment. Meadow Gold Grade "A" shipping rights.

IF YOU'RE INTO HORSES, this may be the ideal place for you with everything you need. Nice home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, 4 acres of riding area. Is completely fenced in. Horse barn with 6 stalls, tack room, powder room, corals, 60 x 120 indoor arena. Excellent location.

John Gilbert 734-8372
John Kott 734-5334
Larry Hughes 733-2271
Ken Varley 734-4527
Jerry Jackson 324-5922
Tom Floyd 324-8912

REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED
733-6107

125 irrigated acres, no buildings. For more information call Dick Cozby, FOUR SEASONS REALTY, HOME 733-0445.

170 ACRES WITH 2 homes, small milking barn, equipment, corals, 2 grain bins, 2 grain bins & full water shares. Seller will trade UP or DOWN. Call Dick Cozby, FOUR SEASONS REALTY, HOME 733-0445.

215 ACRES adjoining interstate, wheeling, improvements. 436-5933.

320 ACRES of very choice road frontage. Call Jerry Jackson 324-5922 or County Realtors, 733-0718.

032 Farm & Ranches
1450 Acre potato farm, 15 miles Northwest of Twin Falls. No big bill, priced to call. Reasonable terms. Call 733-2252.

DOUBLE 10 HERRINGBONE dairy on 80 Acres. 200 cows available.

FISH FARM, 8 Acres with 4 ponds, good income.

5 1/2 ACRE building site, canyon view, live water.

FOR THE BEST in Farms and Dairies, call us!

FARMS & DAIRIES
DOUBLE 10 HERRINGBONE dairy on 80 Acres. 200 cows available.

FISH FARM, 8 Acres with 4 ponds, good income.

5 1/2 ACRE building site, canyon view, live water.

FOR THE BEST in Farms and Dairies, call us!

FARMS & RANCHES
We have over 80 farms available from 10 to over 2000 acres in size. Also several choice ranches.

M.L.S. MEMBER
Call Jack McCall, Bob Brown for details. **MARKETING ASSOCIATES REALTORS** 734-4575

For Sale or Trade By OWNER a nice Grade A Dairy farm on 65 acres in Meridian area. 1200 sq. ft. good, irrigated under gaged pipe & cement chutes. New 4 bdr home. Like to trade for a bigger place. Write Box S-27, c/o Times News.

See the Difference

Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Check with our Service Directory when you're in need of a professional. The firms below offer the finest in service and quality products. Check with one and see!

CALL AN EXPERT

Consult this daily directory of experts for any of a wide variety of professional service and repair needs.

A-1 PAINTING
House & businesses. References given. Ph. 734-1963.

ADME PERSONNEL SERVICE
We have a better way of doing it! Call Walt or Karen, 734-0445; or stop in & see us at 653 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

ADVANCED MODULAR STORAGE
Now renting units in several dimensions. 733-5302 or 734-4037.

ANTENNA SERVICE
Chuck's Service: TV Antenna Service. Signal tests, new installations - Repair - removal. See your picture before the antenna is installed. FM radio antenna's. 528-5725, Hazelton.

BACKHOE
Mohr Backhoe Service. Top soil, rock, dirt, stump, septic systems, excavation. 733-3341.

BACKHOE BLASTING & HAULING SERVICE
Need the job done well and rec room in portable? Call 543-8082.

BACKHOE WORK
Excavation, fill, demolition work. Septic systems. Dick Fowler. 734-4932.

BUILD REPAIR REMODEL
Small jobs a specialty. For a price you can live with. 733-2177.

BUILDING REMODELING
All types construction. Rough to finish. Specialties. 734-576 or 328-6889.

DRYWALL
Serving Sun Valley & Magic Valley. Complete drywall service. 324-7293.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
"We Place People" SHELLEY & SHELLEY, 1033 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho 734-2550.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
NEW HORIZONS
YOU find the right job. Realistic fees. 409 Shoshone Street South. 733-9199.

GENERAL HANDYMAN CARPENTRY
New building, remodeling, concrete, roofing. Large or small jobs. Call 734-7948.

GRAVEL CRUSHED AND PIT RUN-TOP SOIL
We will deliver. Drain field sewer rock. Northwest Crane and Hauling. 733-1234.

HANDYMAN
Snow removal. Have small tractor for small leveling jobs. Phil 733-4306.

HANDYMAN
Repairs (electrical appliance, carpentry, windows), painting, hauling, delivery. 734-7948.

INCOME TAXES
Experienced tax preparer. Will do taxes in your home. Call for appt. 733-5057.

JOB SHOP
A Personal Personnel Service. 820 Sixth Ave. North. 733-7152.

JONES GLASS
Commercial & Residential. Free estimates. Storm windows & doors. 734-8765 or after hours. 423-5185, 328-4025.

MAGIC VALLEY UPHOLSTERY
Furniture upholstery. 2 W. Highway 30 across from Jerry's Gun Shop. 734-3055.

MASSAGE AT MIRACLE HOT SPRINGS
Therapeutic massage only. For an appointment, call Mark or Sue. 543-8324.

MINI STORAGE UNITS
Need storage space? Check our monthly & seasonal rates. Call Automotive Machine. 733-5079.

MOBILE HOME FURNACE REPAIR
Specializing in Coleman, Duthmer, Intertherm. Wesco furnaces. 24 hour service. Youngs Heating & Cooling. 734-8762.

PAINTING Interior/Exterior
Quality work, reasonable rates. Free estimate. Call 10AM to 10PM. 733-7948.

PERSONAL SERVICES
Massages, massages, errands, companion, escort. 734-6796.

QUALITY MASONRY
Will do all types of brick, stone & block. Fireplace & brick veneer specialists. -Finest quality workmanship. 733-5337.

RICHARD RENFO CUSTOM PAINTING CONTRACTOR
Yes we're working through winter! Call for FREE estimate! 543-8666.

SHARPENING SHOP
Specializing in chain saws & blade replacement. Sharpen hand & circular saws. 2719 9th Ave. E. 733-2402.

TAXES
Individual, Farm & Business. Call for appointment after 2pm. 734-5312.

THE ANIMAL HOUSE
Professional all breed grooming.

A cut above the rest. 733-9634. Pickup & delivery available.

THE TV DOCTOR
Grand opening! Free estimates. All service guaranteed. 50% discount to 734-9188.

TREE REMOVAL
Tree and stump removal. Wood split. Dick-Pooler. 734-4788.

FREE SERVICE KONICK
Trimming, removing, limbs cut & lowered hydraulically. 733-2911 or 734-1266.

FREE SERVICE JIM-JAC'S
Trimming, Topping, Removal & Stump removal. 423-4792.

TRIM HOUSE Upholstery
The new owner Sam Knight wants to let you know we are now recovering furniture as well as your automotive needs. 734-5999.

WALLPAPERING AND INTERIOR PAINTING
Claireen & Bea are still in it with 25 years experience! 733-0292.

WATER PIPE THAWING
Welding, prompt service, anytime. Call 734-2620.

Your Service or Business can be listed in this Directory Daily

3 lines \$2350 30 Days

Call 734-0400

1605 ADDISON

GEM STATE REALTY

Number One in Real Estate Sales

MLS



030 Acreage & Lots

320 ACRES 2 photos & sold
line. \$300,000 terms.
Min home area. (208) 845-
2192.

BUHL ACRES: very nice
2 BDRM home. Close to bu-
sine. 1/2 acre. Acre of
pasture. Priced to sell.
\$150,000. Barker Agency.
543-4371. After 5pm. 543-
5604.

BY OWNER: residential lot
on No. 3000. For info:
733-0909 or 733-8102.

BY OWNER: 1.05 Acres.
Southwest location, 4 miles
from Twin Falls. Small down,
assume balance at 10%.
733-1207 or 733-6812.

DO YOU NEED ABOUT 3
acres in the country as a
home site or to build on?
We have just the property
you have been looking for.
Call 733-1207 or 733-6812.
You may raise animals, or
"do your own thing." Priced
at \$150,000. Call 733-1207 or
733-6812.

CANYONSIDE REALTY
733-1082 or 733-3354

GORGEOUS LOT: Canyon
and lake view. Also small
"barn" with horse stalls.
1/2 acre. E. 733-1406 or 733-
6020 anytime.

WIDE LOT: 100 acres soon to
be listed. Avoid broker fees.
4 BDRM 1 1/2 bath. Decks.
\$270,000. 5500. 8 miles SW
Twin Falls. 730-734-3311.

I HAVE SOME BEAUTIFUL
SMALL ACRES. If you
want to see them to believe
them, and I'd love to show
them. Call 733-1207 or 733-
6812. One of them may be
just what your looking for!

AFFORDABLE: 10-20 Acres
close to Jerome. \$2250 per
acre.

6 ACRES: with a great view.
Good home site. Sprinkler
irrigated.

5 ACRES: LOT with a splendid
canyon view. This is an out-
standing piece of property
and you have to see it to
appreciate it.

5 & 10 ACRES: buildings sites
with a great view that can
be right. Includes pasture
and water shares.

BUILD: in the country on 2 or
3 acres. Close to Jerome.
Water shares.

DUE: to a very successful
month 1 am practically sold
out of homes. If you have
any interest in any of the
above acreages or if you have
a home for sale and would
like to discuss it, please call
me with me please call.

JERRY JACKSON
Real Estate Unlimited
733-6107 or 733-8222

IMPROVED BUILDING LOT
in Jerome. \$12,500.
733-3384. 733-0671.

NEW HOME: on 24 ACRES.
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
woodburning fireplace with
thermostat — controlled
heat. Large kitchen, large
Jenn-Air range, whirlpool
dishwasher, pantry, super
refrigerator, large double
garage. Call 733-3600.
Financing available. Call
Twayne or Ed.

MARKETING ASSOCIATES,
REALTORS
734-4875

031 Uniform Houses For Rent

ATTRACTIVE: 3 bdrm home
newly painted wallpapered
carpeted, new wood burning
stove. No smokers, pets.
730-3307.

FILER: 1 bdrm, stove, frig.
\$140 + deposit. Insulated,
low heat bill. 734-0387.

FOR RENT: or SALE! 3 bdrm,
2 bath home available Jan. 2,
\$250 + per month. 1-377-1871
(509) 991.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished 3
bdrm house in Filer. No
pets. Call 326-4704.

IN KIMBERLY: 2 bdrm, large
bathroom, "newest" corner
lot. \$400/mo. + \$100 dep.
After 6pm. 733-6559.

NEW 1/2 BDRM: garden duplex
apt. suitable for single, fur-
nished, utility, soil water,
carpet. \$225 per month + \$75
deposit. Call 734-5619.

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carpet. \$225 per month + \$75
deposit. Call 734-5619.

032 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes

EXTRA NICE: 1 bedroom with
heat, water. Single \$160.
References 733-4944.

FELLAS: furnished clean 1
bedroom apartment. Share
showers. All utilities paid. No
pets or children. \$105. 734-
3811.

FEMALE: roommate wanted for
2 bdrm duplex home. Call
733-7339 before 5pm.

FURNISHED: BEDROOM
basement apartment with
private entrance. \$165 mon-
thly includes water, sanitation,
& heat. Ideal for a 1
mature working man. Near
Canyon, lots of good fishing.
733-4565.

LOOKING FOR A HOUSE OR
APARTMENT? Call Quin's?
733-2940.

NEW 1/2 BDRM: garden duplex
apt. suitable for single, fur-
nished, utility, soil water,
carpet. \$225 per month + \$75
deposit. Call 734-5619.

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apt. suitable for single, fur-
nished, utility, soil water,
carpet. \$225 per month + \$75
deposit. Call 734-5619.

034 Uniform Apt. & Duplexes

1 BDRM: large redecorated,
new carpet, electric heat,
\$160/mo + utilities. Deposit
\$150. Call 733-2898.

2 BDRM: apt. in prime
show, refrigerator only. Call
evenings 734-8304.

2 BDRM: apt. double car
portage, water & sanitation
& elec. paid. \$190 +
deposit. After 5pm. 543-6640.

2 BDRM: apt. cashed
collier over 1000 sq. ft. m.
bath. \$190 + \$150
deposit. 733-5174.

2 BDRM: brick duplex,
garage, 1 1/2 bdrm, drapes,
disposal, range, gas heat.
Utility room. Avail. 1/11.
No pets, no kids. \$190
securely. 733-5174.

2 BDRM: brick duplex,
garage, 1 1/2 bdrm, drapes,
disposal, range, gas heat.
Utility room. Avail. 1/11.
No pets, no kids. \$190
securely. 733-5174.

2 BDRM: apt. cashed
collier over 1000 sq. ft. m.
bath. \$190 + \$150
deposit. 733-5174.

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deposit. 733-5174.

2 BDRM: apt. cashed
collier over 1000 sq. ft. m.
bath. \$190 + \$150
deposit. 733-5174.

036 Farms For Rent

WANT TO RENT: acreage in
the Buhl, Castleford area. 3
rent or prefer sharecrop.
543-8082.

WANTED: Farm ground be-
tween Buhl and Castleford.
40 to 120 acres. Have financ-
ing and machinery. 543-6562.

WANT TO RENT: acreage in
the Buhl, Castleford area. 3
rent or prefer sharecrop.
543-8082.

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038 Farms For Rent

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067 **FISHER Pappa Bear** shoe, like new, used 2 weeks, \$500. **SALES** Round table, pool, good condition. \$350. Call 324-5612.

HEAVY DUTY bed camper shell, heavy duty, snow mobile trailer will hold. Call 733-5446.

6120 **SHAW** washer, 6120-2511, 2511-2511.

LOTS OF NEW 2" pipe, 4" long, 17" long, assorted lengths. 423-5716.

LUMBER RACK for long bed, excellent shape. \$125. 734-0973.

MADE-TO-ORDER alphons, Korean, please, 423-5620.

6120 **SHAW** washer, 6120-2511, 2511-2511.

MUFFLERS installed while you wait. Complete muffler service including custom duals for car and pickup. **ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY**, 305 Shoshone St. South.

NEARLY NEW Sears 37 chain saw w/2 blades. Paid \$50. Sell \$25. 733-2591.

ORIENTAL wall tapestry \$6.00. Korean chess set. Call 543-5172.

POOL Table, bumper pool & pool table. 423-5200.

REASONABLY priced, attractive, quality constructed fireplace inserts & free standing stoves, oil burn coal or wood. See working demonstration. 423-5634.

RINGS, necklaces, earrings, brooches, watch, jewelry, clothing, quality constructed, fireplace inserts & free standing stoves, oil burn coal or wood. See working demonstration. 423-5634.

SEWING MACHINES! This week special only \$125. Includes cabinet, oil & adjust on any make machine. Come down in your home. Call 543-5598 ask for Mike.

SHIRTS! SHIRTS! SHIRTS!

The Times-News Advertising Department is selling "Rim-to-Rim, Run to Run" T-shirts. (12 1/2 mile) & "Rim-to-Rim Run T-Shirts" (7.5 mile) for only \$3.00. We have lots of Men's small, medium, large & extra large sizes and children's medium (10-12) and large (14-16) sizes; but we're very limited on men's sizes on the Rim-to-Rim Run shirts. To buy your T-shirts just stop by the Times-News office at 122 Third Street West.

STOKER-MATIC space heater, excellent condition, \$495. LEANOX furnace & stoker \$590. 627-6383.

TWO Raleigh 10-speed bicycles, year old, \$200. 8 month. \$250. Call 324-7281.

UNDERWOOD typewriter & adding machine, good working table. 734-0356.

WAGNER 350 aldress sprayer, Ext. cond. Extra. 423-5620 & access. 734-1564.

12" CRAFTSMAN radial arm saw. \$224. 478-7878.

Sigma guitar, \$90. 324-4484.

6"x7" FRESH FLOWER display cooler. If interested, call 734-0492.

067 **Miscellaneous For Sale**

Small office set-up-includes: executive desk and c.w. credenza, 3 guest chairs & 2 small tables. Black wood finish. \$1,000. Call Carolyne or Kay, Times-News, 733-5931.

070 **Wanted To Buy**

ALFALFA LEAF CUTTER BEEF BARDS, needed. Call 733-0141.

ANY GOLD OR SILVER, gold rings, silver coins, sterling, anything, anything marked 10, 14, 18K etc. Call after 7pm, 324-7330.

074 **Musical Instruments**

LOWREY startle deluxe organ, 2 keyboards & 8 pedals. Perfect ext. cond., just tuned. \$400. 536-7478.

077 **Radio, TV & Stereo**

COLOR TV, 19" on stand, \$229. Phone 733-5934 or 734-5339.

LARGE SELECTION of reconditioned w. a. some carry 2 year warranty on picture tube. 734-5488 after 6pm.

SHARP 154 stereo, AM/FM & 8 track player with 8 speakers. Also cassette player. \$75 limit 733-5450.

WE RENT new TV's. Also furniture & appliances. Call, Twin Falls.

19" ADMIRAL black & white TV, excellent condition. Call 733-5934.

22" MAGNAVOX upright entertainment ctr. Exceptional price. \$424. 734-5697.

078 **Furniture & Carpets**

BODAY'S ANTIQUE ATTIC, 636 North Main, Opening January 5, 1981 in Twin Falls. Antiques & used furniture bought & sold. 734-8454.

BUNK BED, complete. Reg \$179.95, January Clearance \$120. 423-5620 or 734-7882.

DINETTE SET, 3x44", 8" high, condition. 423-5620.

EXCELLENT condition, white Naugahyde davenport, 7'x10, \$120. Matching lamp. 423-5620.

KING SIZE waterbed 1 year old. Padded headboards & address. Ext. cond. \$150. 733-5620.

LONG SOFA with matching chair. Reg \$199, January Clearance \$119. Call's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

072 **Antiques**

Back bay (my 60) made of marble & onyx in excellent condition. 8 1/2" x 12" from old mining town. Call 702-755-2450 (Jackpot) after 5pm.

BODAY'S ANTIQUE ATTIC, opening January 5, 1981 in Twin Falls with new shipment of antiques. Specializing in stoneware, pottery & refinishing. 636 N. Main. 734-5484.

OAK SQUARE table, China cabinets, brooches, wardrobe closet, bulletins, & much, much more. Susan Bern. 436-9425.

SQUARE-OAK pedestal table w/3 leaves; carved oak arm chair. 733-6068.

074 **Musical Instruments**

A BUNDY FLUTE, like new. Call 934-5148.

FENDER BASS GUITAR with case. \$350. 324-1155.

I WOULD LIKE TO BUY a good older piano. Call 536-5516.

EX. ELECTRIC guitar, Dorian pickup, SHARP 154 stereo. 733-5378.

WARNER'S BAND instrument rental plan for beginners. Bunk, King, Conn, Yamaha, New Kohler & Campbell Pianos. WARNER MUSIC 733-7093.

080 **Heating & Air Cond.**

FRANKLIN coal & wood stove wheat shield, pipe, grate, never used. \$250. 487-2363.

LARGE COMMERCIAL stoker with boiler, runs, steam or hot water, with some controls, for Gasohol or other use. Call 566-6661 at Flor Senior Citizen Center. For information call 326-5087.

LUXAIRE Heat Pump, out-let, in-house, A/C. Output 38,500 BTU's per hour. \$750. 733-8992.

WOOD STOVE, for sale, heat 1500 sq. ft. Call 536-6777 after 5pm mon-tue.

22" FREE STANDING stove, new, black, lead, thermostatically controlled burner, forced air system, glass front. \$449. 734-7374.

082 **Building Material**

ROUGH "LUMBER", 4" dimensions, coral poles, treated posts, railroad ties. Will deliver. 324-8191.

ROUGH "LUMBER", 4" dimensions, cedar shingles & lumber. Buy mill direct, any amount. 734-7848.

SIDING SPECIALS

42 hand split shakes \$22 a square

Asphalt shingles, 2 colors \$29.95 a square

1/2" COX shingles \$8.49

1/2" Cedarwood siding \$9.95 a sheet

1/2" Cedarwood siding \$9.95 a sheet

1x10 2x6 a running ft. 1x10 2x6 a running ft.

NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES (Behind United Oil) 733-5909

083 **Garage Sale**

086 **Firewood**

450 cords, blocked hardwood, 65 tons pine blocks & slabs. Will deliver. 326-4569.

450 CIGCON pine firewood, 45 cords, unsplit. Call 734-0943.

CLEAN, dry firewood, split & delivered. 733-5991.

DRY firewood, 350 full cords. Cut, split, delivered. 733-3474.

FIREPLACE & STOVE COAL, any amount. The Fireplace Center, 1619 Kimberly Rd. 733-4453.

FUEL BRICK, Burns hotter than wood. No mess. Individually wrapped. For more info. 532-4569/532-4435.

HARDWOOD, cut & split. Phone 734-1286.

I HAVE cottonwood trees to be cut. You keep the wood. Call 324-3533.

MAGIC WOOD OF IDAHO is now taking orders for FIREWOOD. No order too large or too small. We deliver. 734-5567.

ONLY A FEW cords pine left. \$75. 85 split. 733-0453.

WOOD FOR SALE, Cottonwood 85 cords, Pine 45 cords. Split & delivered. 734-5609.

16 to 18" Kindling, Lumber ends, 8" to 10" 733-2685, or 324-5566.

088 **Good Things To Eat**

OVONS 50 LB. bag, Fresh crisp Apples, red delicious, golden delicious, red rose, \$4.95 bushel. Locker bag \$1.19 lb. until 12/31/80. Pork 1.19 lb. cut & wrapped, half or whole. Bring your own containers. **LONGHORN MARKET**, S. Blue Lakes. Call 733-5680.

STATE inspected Idaho beef, pork & lamb. Only the finest we handle in locker meat & short orders. If you are looking for quality, tenderness, flavor, & professional service & guidance, call Pair's, Wendell, Idaho, 536-5622. Established since 1911.

090 **Pets & Supplies**

AKC German "Shorthair" SHARON, 1 year, puppy, 1 shot. Call Bob, 324-2578.

AKC REG. Chesapeake Bay Retriever puppy, very excellent hunters & reasonably priced. \$43-6597.

AKC REGISTERED Old English Sheepdog puppies. Ready for Xmas. \$25-913.

AKC REGISTERED Beagle Pups, 5 weeks old. Phone 733-2566.

BEAUTIFUL Dog Houses, 3 sizes, priced right. See 122 Jefferson St., 733-2450.

BEST quality AKC chocolate lab puppies, ready for next season. Parents good hunters. D. 733-5933, W. 734-4933.

FREE PUPPIES! Black cocker spaniel mix. Call 324-5198.

FREE PUPPIES, to good homes! Hurry just 4 left. Terrier/Spaniel. 423-6135.

175 **Auto Dealers**

090 **Pets & Supplies**

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS, all dogs, puppy price or less. Max Kennels, 536-5343.

2317 **GREAT DANE** puppies, lawn w/black masks, 3 males. Call 543-4459.

HUNTING DOG, \$1. Lab/German Shorthair Pointer. 734-3707 after 5.

IF YOUR PET BECOMES LOST be sure to check our Lost & Found listing. Appraisal given in classification #002 of the classified section. For all of your lost and found pet needs check the classified section daily!

NKC Reg. American Pit Bull Dog, Make good friends for children & good for protecting your home and valuable. 423-4678.

PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming, Poodles, specialty. Sherene's Poodle Parlor, 734-7066.

PROFESSIONAL ALL BREED DOG GROOMING! 16 years experience. Gloria & Vicki, 733-9534. After 6pm, 733-6586.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING! Vaccination? I'll board your dog. Cheri Miller Kennels, 423-5164.

Purebred German Shorthair pups, etc. breeding stock. Only males left. 733-6433.

SINGING ROLLER Canaries for sale. \$50. Hens \$15. Call 934-5187.

TOY POODLE PUPPIES AKC reg. little balls of fluff, all shots. Between 12 noon-4pm after 9pm. 856-2781.

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175 **Auto Dealers**

"Like New" appliances can be found in Classified. Check our columns first. 733-5931.

Power tools can be yours at low prices. Don't overlook them. They can be found in Classified. 733-5931.

Items you need are available today at attractive prices. See our Classified columns. 733-5931.

175 **Auto Dealers**

175 **Auto Dealers**

175 **Auto Dealers**

LAST TWO DAYS!

BEAT THE IMPORTS

Take A Swing For America at Ace Hansen Chevrolet

20 Economy Pickups to Choose From

No. 1-112

AS LOW AS

\$6555

3rd & 4th (250 Cu. In.) Optional 5.0 liter (285 Cu. In.) V-8

30 21 28 20

NOTICE — WE DO NOT service Southern Idaho leasing vehicles.

Ace Hansen CHEVROLET

BLUE LAKES NORTH POLELINE ROAD 733-3033

SAVE UP TO \$1200 ON A NEW 1980 FORD FIESTA

THE EUROPEAN COUSIN OF THE WORLD CAR OF THE YEAR THE ESCORT

AS LOW AS \$4775

STOCK No. C 187

CITY M.P.G. 28 - Highway M.P.G. 39 - COMBINED 32 -

9 TO CHOOSE FROM... ALL MUST GO THIS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

ROY RAYMOND

1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. 733-5110

BEST DEALS UNDER THE SUN ONLY \$496400

BRAND NEW Sunbird Sport Coupe

Full standard equipment plus custom color keyed interior. Power steering and power disc brakes. No. 547.

1980 Datsun 200SX Sport Coupe

Two to choose from. Automatic transmission, undercoat, side moldings.

1980 Datsun Pickup

Two to choose from. Automatic transmission, 4-speed, water pump, wipers, 4-speaker radio.

1980 Cadillac

In January We Will Have The Largest Selection Of Cadillac's Over 2 Years

JOHN CHRISMOTORS


600 Black Main Avenue East 733-1823

WHERE DEALS ARE MADE NOT JUST TALKED ABOUT

4 Wheelers
LOADED! 1975 Ranger short box, 4.0, dark blue with white striping, excellent condition. \$3,450. Even \$3,400.
1973 CJ-5 Jeep 24V, 3 sp., needs paint, good condition. \$2,295. 634-6567. 934-5233.
1975 BLAZER, full-time PWD, auto trans. New tires/wheels/shocks/battery. 438-2194 or 438-5034.
1977 FORD Taurus, Ranger Pkg. Roll bar, push bar, custom hitch, tinted windows, new tires. Exc. cond. \$3,995 or trade for 4-wheel drive pickup. 324-7401 after 8.
1977 CHEVY Bonanza 4x4 short bed, cruise, AM/FM cassette, 14 MPG, tilt wheel, PB, PS, automatic, exc. cond. 324-7401 after 8.
1977 FORD 5-100, 4x4, PWD 1000, auto trans. New tires/wheels/shocks. 438-2194 or 438-5034.
66 GMC 4 Ton 4x4, 8 cyl., 4 speed, flatbed. Good condition. Reasonable. 432-4338.
72 CJ-5 JEEP, 304, headers, full cage roll bar, good rubber & paint. Runs good. \$3,200 or best offer. 543-5945 after 8.
79 DODGE Warlock, V-8, P/B, P/B. \$9,000 or \$15,000 down-take over pmt. 734-0706 or 733-6371, Alan.
148 Antique Autos
1930 MODEL A City Delivery Van, ready to restore. 733-1401. Alt. 5pm 324-7438.
1929 CHEVY W/Ton PU, 8 cyl., 4 sp., SWB. 66.83 actual miles. \$1 FORD Club Coup. 543-5945 after 8.
149 Autos-AMC
152 Autos-Buick
1969 RIVIERA, 200, air, new paint, orig. rally wheels, 60,000 orig. miles, good radials, exc. cond. \$4,000 or best offer. 734-1963.
154 Autos-Cadillac
1960 CADILLAC 4-Dr, original leather uphol. Fully eqpd. \$550. 543-5945 after 8.
1968 CADILLAC convertible; excellent condition. Best offer. Call 733-5967.
158 Autos-Chrysler
CLEAN 1974 Vega stationwagon—mag—wheels—excellent tires—w/tilt—snow treads on rear. Completely recommended by OK Auto Systems. 506 4th Ave W., 733-3077. \$3,995.
CONVERTIBLE 1967 Impala, very good cond. 425,000 4 sp. turbo hydromatic. Fast, electric top in good shape. New 14" tires. PS/B. \$1,795. 634-5088 after 5pm.
MUST SACRIFICE 1978 Chevrolet, 4 sp., A/C, snow tires. 31 MPG. Great cond. 734-5177.
1967 CORVETTE Roadster! Both tops, original engine, very clean. \$7,500. 634-5441 even & week-ends.
1974 CHEVY MALIBU, 1969 Ford Station Wagon. Best offer. 733-4382.
1977 CAMARO Top, good MPG, good cond. \$2,400 or take over pmt. 324-7201.
71 CHEVY Stationwagon, P/B, P/B, cruise control. Runs great. \$500. 733-0028 after 5pm.
78 EL CAMINO, 8 in. am/fm stereo, CB, western map wheels, power windows. \$4,200. Halley 788-2047.
1979 MONTE CARLO has every option. Can take over payments. 734-5489.
180 Autos-Dodge
1967 DODGE Charger, 318 V-8, all original, new radial tires. \$3,000. 438-2194.
1968 DODGE POLARA, runs good. Call after 5pm. 733-4418.
1973 Dodge Challenger 340, 4 speed, super condition. Ph. 734-0477, ask for Bill.
182 Autos-Ford
CHEVY Vega, 1976 SW. Good MPG & runs good. \$1,600 (best offer). 543-4371. After 5pm. 543-5604.
1969 FORD LTD. No engine, transmission. \$150. 734-4382.
1972 LTD Brougham, PS, tilt wheel, A/C, cruise control, fully reclining front seat. New tires/brakes. Just tuned up for winter. 18 MPG HW. Exc. cond. Best offer over \$250. 733-1293.
1973 MUSTANG, 351 Cleveland engine, \$850. Call after 5:30pm. 634-5076.
1976 FORD Mustang, 2D, AM/FM stereo, A/C, 4 cyl., 4 sp. \$400. 678-0129.
1978 PINTO sports model; mag wheels, AM/FM stereo, power windows, PS/brakes. Take over payments, asking small equity. 324-7966.
186 Autos-Lincoln/Mercury
1968 MERCURY COUGAR, mini cond. 1 owner. Call 734-2070.
1971 MERCURY Comet GT, 302 V-8, standard trans, near new radial tires. \$88-254.
1971-MERCURY Comet-2D, good cond. \$700. Call 487-2838 after 5pm.
1973-MERCURY TWINCAR, fully equipped, good condition. \$1,700. 733-4990 alt. 5pm.
1978 ZEPHYR Gha 4D; power steering/brakes, deluxe interior, A/C, cruise control, 8 tr. tape deck, less than 12,000 miles. Take over payments. 733-3312.
188 Autos-Oldsmobile
1975 OLDSMOBILE Regal 88 4-dr sedan, 1-owner family car. 37,803 actual miles, good res. all the nice things such as power steering, power, brakes, electric door locks & what-have-you. Call 733-7470 evenings & Sunday.
172 Autos-Pontiac
173 Autos-Plymouth
1967 PLYMOUTH Satellite, 353 engine, 16 MPG. \$250. 734-5018.
1975 PLYMOUTH Custom Fury 4-Door 1975 Yamaha Enduro 125. \$36-200.

THESE CARS ARE NO PAYMENTS TILL SPRING!

SPECIAL EARLY BIRD OPENING - COFFEE AND DONUTS.



1981 Mercury Cougar
EPA 23 mpg city - 34 mpg highway
Just arrived—Midnight blue with matching blue interior. Made and equipped especially for Thelsen Motors.

\$6388

Was \$7168

No Payments till Spring



1981 Mercury Zephyr
EPA 23 mpg city - 34 mpg highway
Beautiful red and made especially for Thelsen Motors.

\$5988

Was \$6895

No Payments till Spring



1981 Mercury Capri
EPA 28 mpg city - 38 mpg highway
Probably America's sharpest sports car. Fully equipped with tinted glass, AM/FM stereo and more.

\$6666

Was \$7570

No Payments till Spring



1981 Mercury Lynx
EPA 30 mpg city - 44 mpg highway
In 13 different colors. Save exactly \$500

\$5598

NO PAYMENTS TILL SPRING! WHY WAIT?

1962 CHEVROLET PICKUP
\$400

1976 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT
Bright red, 4 speed transmission.
\$2300

1966 ZEPHYR 4 DOOR
\$4500

1971 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELALL
Regular gas engine, automatic transmission
\$600

1977 HONDA CIVIC
One owner, regular gas
\$2450

1979 MERCURY MONARCH 4 DOOR
White, low miles.
\$4500

1971 MONTEGO 2 DOOR
Turquoise paint, regular gas
\$900

1977 DATSUN STATIONWAGON
New car trade-in, immaculate. NADA \$3575
\$2550

1979 ZEPHYR Z-7
All white, economical and sporty.
\$4750

1975 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DOOR
White, deluxe interior, air.
\$1000

1978 MERCURY BOBCAT
STATIONWAGON. Radial tires, sharp.
\$3500

1980 MAZDA 4 DOOR
Just like new, one owner.
\$5450

1975 BUICK ELECTRA
Full power, new car trade-in.
\$1100

1978 FORD MUSTANG
Bright red, deluxe interior.
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The musicians bring
their scattered sounds into
unison with Varujan Kojian and



Varujan Kojian is the new director of the Utah Symphony

The Utah Symphony

JEROME — The orchestra's making sounds like a scatterbrained swarm of bees, all searching for the same buzz.

The rising sense of delirium cries out for some sort of relief.

Onstage strides the conductor, dressed in tails and armed with a sense of purpose. As he signals the orchestra to a silent focus on him, his figure seems to suck in the hush like a vacuum. Now the quiet calls out to be broken. Another signal, and the conductor leads orchestra and audience into the composed soundworld of a musical mind.

This familiar scene will be the Magic Valley's formal introduction to the Utah Symphony's new and much-discussed conductor, Varujan Kojian. Along with the music itself, how Kojian performs will be high on the notes of interest for concert-goers Monday night at the Jerome High School auditorium. For Kojian has inherited the baton of Maurice Abravanel, who in 32 years as the symphony's conductor, built it into the nation's top 12 of symphony orchestras.

Abravanel took the eight-year-old orchestra, accustomed to playing 40 concerts a year, and developed it into one of the nation's most traveling orchestras, logging about 215 concerts per year throughout Utah, Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, and Wyoming. They've also toured through the Midwest and Central states, Hawaii, the West Coast and the major music capitals of the world. The symphony ranks third in the U.S. among major orchestras in the total number of concerts given.

Abravanel gained a huge loyal following throughout the West during his tenure and his retirement at the end of the 1978-79 season, due to health reasons, was much mourned. And the search for his successor was followed with interest.

Last year's season had candidates appearing as guest conductors, while Assistant Conductor Robert E. Henderson conducted most of the regional concerts in Utah and neighboring states. It was Henderson who conducted the symphony's last Magic Valley performance, in January '80, also at the Jerome High School Auditorium. An already successful French horn player for recordings, motion pictures and television, he had conducted many California orchestras, including a debut with the Los Angeles Philharmonic in August 1979. He had also been music director of the Young Musicians Foundation Debut Orchestra in Los Angeles. The newly-appointed (July 1979) Henderson was a positive prize for the orchestra. In March 1980, Henderson was named associate conductor. Still, the suspense grew as more than 120 candidates for Abravanel's successor were considered.

Varujan Kojian was given the position and began the season of 1980-81 with a well-established international reputation for excellence. The son of a professional jazz clarinetist, the Beirut-born (1945) Kojian began violin study at age 8 and within seven months of study, played a recital which drew the interest of the President of Lebanon. At government expense, the president sent him to the Paris Conservatoire, where he graduated with a first prize in violin at age 13.

He came to the U.S. to study at the Curtis Institute of Music with Ivan Galamian. Jascha Heifetz selected Kojian and two others from an audition of 280 for his master's classes at the University of Southern California. Having studied four years with Heifetz, Kojian, at age 19, was named

assistant concertmaster of the Los Angeles Philharmonic by then-conductor Zubin Mehta.

The fiery and brilliant Mehta sparked an interest in conducting, and Kojian began study of the baton, forming his own orchestra and later becoming musical director of the Beverly Hills Orchestra. Mehta asked him to be assistant conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic in 1970.

The next year Kojian left the U.S. to study the baton with Hans Swarowsky in Vienna. It took him nine months of intensive study to complete the maestro's four-year course.

Of his student Swarowsky has said, "Varujan Kojian is destined to become one of our leading conductors. In my years of conducting and teaching, I have seen — and educated — only three really big talents: Zubin Mehta, Claudio Abbado and Varujan Kojian."

His talent was soon recognized in other quarters. In 1972 he won first prize at the International Competition for Conductors in Sorrento, Italy. He toured Europe, conducting orchestras in Paris, Stockholm, Lisbon, Rome, Naples, Vienna, Dresden, Bucharest, Warsaw and Bratislava. He was named principal guest conductor of the Swedish Royal Opera.

For four years he commuted between Stockholm and Seattle, where he was first assistant, then associate conductor of the Seattle Symphony.

And now he calls the West his home. Reached by telephone between rehearsals this week, Kojian expressed his delight with his new life in Salt Lake City. "As a conductor, I like whatever city I'm in if the opportunity is good. Here, yes, it's good."

What does he see as his role in the Utah Symphony? "I like to build things. Something great has been built here by Abravanel. I would like to build like Szell has done with the Cleveland Orchestra. How? By my way of conducting — to make the orchestra play better than they thought they could. Yes, it's kind of a trick," he laughed.

Does he have plans to move on? "I have no wishes to leave. I'm planning to beat Abravanel's record of 32 years, if I can."

For the personal record, he is a bachelor and devotes his time to studying scores. "I have no time for a regular hobby," he admitted.

Those conductors he most esteems are Szell, ("in the past," he added) and presently Solti (Chicago), Mehta (New York) and Karajan (Berlin).

He would like the Utah Symphony to extend their pop concerts to several weeks a summer. And he's searching for the right natural amphitheatre to house a summer festival. He said it would be "several years before that would be accomplished."

Karajan asserts that American orchestras should also play American music, and he regularly includes Barber, Bernstein, Copland, etc. in the repertoire. "On the summer tour, there will be one American work in each program."

The mix should be well-balanced, without "too much of the newer works, so as not to shock the audience." He said he plans to include a work by the contemporary composer Creston in the repertoire.

Monday night's program will begin with Beethoven's "Symphony No. 1 in C Major," which the conductor described as "early classical, before Beethoven moved toward romanticism."

The second half of the program is Sibelius' "Symphony No. 2 in D Major." He warned as he spoke of how the music was like the land it sprung from — Finland. "It's a big land, with



The Utah Symphony returns to Jerome High School Monday for a concert to benefit the school's auditorium fund



Kojian was selected from a field of 120 candidates to be the new conductor

much forests. The symphony is very romantic, with lush expanded melodies, expanded phrases."

The concert Monday will give the Magic Valley audience a chance to hear the beginnings of the new direction, the new baton, for the Utah Symphony.

The concert is being sponsored by the Jerome Chamber of Concert.

Proceeds will be donated to the Jerome High School's auditorium fund for purchase of additional lighting. The Chamber of Commerce has sponsored four fund-raising concerts for the four-year-old school to raise money for the 900-seat auditorium.

"We have sponsored two Boise Philharmonic concerts and last year's Utah Symphony concert. The

have commented favorably on the acoustics here," said Ethel Nelson of the Chamber of Commerce.

Tickets are \$6 and are available at all Jerome banks and at The Music Center, Ann's Hallmark, and the Bank of Idaho in Twin Falls. Tickets will also be available at the door the night of the performance.

by
TRUDI
TARIO

of the TIMES-NEWS

photos
courtesy
UTAH
SYMPHONY

Coming Up

GEORGE THOMASON and James Hopper will perform in a Boise State University recital Jan. 16 in the BSU Music Auditorium. Tickets are available at the door for the 8:15 p.m. show and are \$3 for adults and \$1 for students and senior citizens.



HE-TEP-TAH, a Middle-Eastern style dance performance troupe, will be presenting a day workshop and evening performance in traditional and cabaret style belly dancing at the Turf Club Jan. 24. For further information, contact Shannon Tyree at 734-5260 or Connie Jones at 734-5564.

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Rogers, Ross top award contenders

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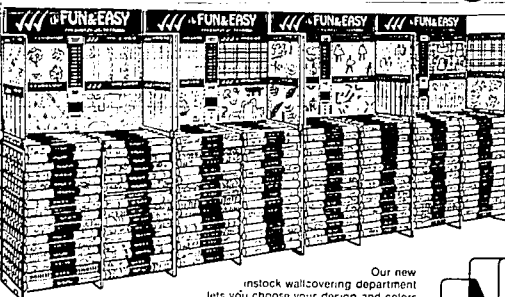
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'Mainstream' jazz takes new definition

By GEORGE KANZLER
Newhouse News Service

NEW YORK — For a majority of jazz fans today, the designation "classic" or "mainstream" no longer refers to the jazz of New Orleans, Chicago or the Swing Era, but to the jazz originally known as bebop and hard bop. Bebop was the pioneering classical jazz — the pioneering, pacesetter style — just as Louis Armstrong's small band music was

to brilliant reworkings of American pop standards — and had not yet joined the Davis Sextet — the one that made jazz fans conscious of the word "modal."

For six months Coltrane was working with Thelonius Monk at the Five Spot Cafe in New York, an experience that broadened his harmonic horizons and developed his ability to sustain long solo improvisations. Also included here are two quintet sides, typical reworkings of standards — "Lover" and "Come Rain or Come Shine" — and the album of the Davis Quintet, with Donald Byrd in the trumpet role.

"Foresight" Joe Henderson (Milestone). Another tenor giant, though often underrated, Henderson is presented at his best on these late-1960s sides. We particularly like his wide-ranging command of the horn, especially the lower register, and his synthesis of Rollins and Coltrane.

Herbie Hancock fans should note that half of this two-for is Henderson's "Power to the People" album, featuring Hancock's best early electric piano, plus bassist Ron Carter and drummer Jack DeJohnette.

"There I Go Again" Eddie Jefferson (Prestige). The inventor of vocalese was also an irrepressible and insouciant piper of the joys of jazz.

"Yesterdays" Wes Montgomery (Milestone). The most influential jazz guitarist since Charlie Christian, Montgomery is presented here in early guitar-organ-drum trio recordings — all middle- and up-tempo — that show his indefatigable ability to swing.



'The Hollow'

Mathew Frantz, in white, who plays the doctor John Cristow, flashes a look of hate toward Henrietta (Angela) played by Catherine Young during a scene from

"The Hollow," a play by Agatha Christie. Some of the other Company One actors in the performance include, left to right, Angie Young, Mary Baun, Kim Austin

and Art Frantz. The play is directed by Edward Britz and by assistant director Liz Russell Lee. Performances will be Jan. 15-17 at Robert Stuart Junior High.

Book gives insight to Solzhenitsyn

© 1981, The Los Angeles Times

Solzhenitsyn: The Moral Vision by Edward Ericson, Jr. (Eerdman's: \$12.95). Ericson's premise is that the outspoken Solzhenitsyn is a moralistic missionary first, a literary luminary second and a political animal third. The Russian Nobel Laureate's "Christian consciousness" is the angle from which Ericson dissects Solzhenitsyn's fictions — and non-fictions. While this study needs a bibliography, while it omits his recent, thorny "The Oak and the Calix," it is a helpful introduction to the prickly prophet.

—NANCY YANES HOFFMAN

Consumer Tactics Manual, by John Dorfman (Atheneum: \$9.95). Okay, you bought a 111-car, 101-appliance, (3) house, (2) diamond ring and it turned out to be (1) a lemon, (2)

constantly broken, (3) badly constructed, (4) glass — and you want to complain. Dorfman's encyclopedia explains which government agencies regulate which industries, the usual steps in filing a complaint, when and how to sue, and some piquant plays to consider when all else fails. Fight back!

—ELIZABETH WHEELER

Prague by Geoffrey Moorhouse, photographs by Kees van den Berg (Time-Life Books: \$14.95) is a love story about a city. We are plunged into its history, culture, joys and tragedies. It still lives in the shadow of Aug. 21, 1968, when Soviet power smashed reforms. The book's text, and Prague's faces, are compelling and vital. This is one away from the coffee-table book its packaging makes it resemble. It deserves an innovative form to match its content.

—MALCOLM BOYD

The Fall Guy by "Bad Chuck" Robertson with Bodie Thorne (Hancock House: \$14.95; illustrated). Robertson was a movie stunt man for 30 years, working with and/or in place of John Wayne, Robert Mitchum, Oliver Hardy, playwright Arthur Miller and others. His enormously entertaining book about it has a few too many drinking tales, but it also has such gems of Hollywood macho philosophy as "Wagon wrecks and women should be handled the same way. When in doubt, bail out!"

—TOM STEPEL

Getting Serious (Louisiana State University: \$12.95) collects six short stories by Gordon Weaver. Distinctly American characters are fashioned with rare finesse, situations range from a "Michigan" man's realization that his youthful memories are merely illusions to an Alabama

coach's moral dilemma over an illegal play as he simultaneously confronts his own mortality. Jolting metaphors, striking imagery and terse dialogue are wound into thought-provoking plots, probing at the riddle of discovering and asserting individuality.

—LAURA DAVEY

City People by Gunther Barth (Oxford: \$19.95; illustrated). The herds of strangers inhabiting the frenetic 19th-Century American city needed means to make life there cohesive and comprehensible. University of California Berkeley history professor Barth compellingly shows how apartment houses, newspapers, department stores, baseball parks and vaudeville arose to satisfy those needs and help forge our urban identity. Apt anecdotes, documents, pictures and deft analysis make this a valuable example of street-level history.

—PHIL FRESHMAN

Women And Work: Honest answers to Real Questions by Carole Hyatt (Evans: \$12.95) is a valuable reference book touching upon problems women employees might face in a variety of jobs. Some questions are: How do I handle a sexist boss? How do I handle a sexist boss? How do I handle a sexist boss? Included too is information on starting a business and/or forming partnerships. Hyatt also directs readers to national organizations that specialize in helping women better utilize education and experience.

—BEA MAXWELL

The Picnic, and Other Inimitable Stories, by Gerald Durrell (Simon & Schuster \$3.95; Margo, Lawrence and the other Durrell siblings must have elephantine hides or -unflappable senses of humor to have survived all these years as scapegoats in brother Gerald's books about people and animals. His mother always comes off as a scatter-brained, absent-minded woman; brother Larry, the distinguished author of the Alexandria quartet and other critically acclaimed novels, is pictured as an autocratic, self-centered man; and Margo as the long-suffering sister. The picnic, the title takes place on a dead horse. Like all of Durrell's work, it is written with charm, wit and warmth. (UPI)

The Chief Inspector's Daughter, by Sheila Bradley (Scrivener \$5.95) Alison Quantrell, the daughter of the title, has come home to a quiet English village from London to recover from an unhappy love affair. She gets a job as secretary to a local celebrity, the attractive female author of best-selling fiction. One morning she finds said author bludgeoned to death. The woman has also been raped. Chief Inspector Quantrell and his deputy, Martin Tall, have plenty of suspects, including a local doctor, a junkie friend whom the victim had hired as gardener. He ends up in the clear. The daughter runs away to a commune to escape her mother's over-protective behavior, then turns up at a local fair and provides the solution of the mystery. (UPI)

Ikebana, by Shizui Komoda and Horst Pointhner (Blandford Press, distributed by Sterling, \$15.95) Japanese flower arranging is more an art than a craft. The examples in this book demonstrate how a few blossoms and/or branches and often quite ordinary containers can be combined to make exquisite objects of art. The final chapter is festering on the cake. Its 43 practical tips apply to many kinds of cut flowers, grasses and other plants. Those for prolonging the life of cut flowers are particularly valuable, in light of today's prices. The authors also tell how to force branches of forsythia and fruit trees into flower even in midwinter; how to dry flowers and how to preserve autumn branches. (UPI)

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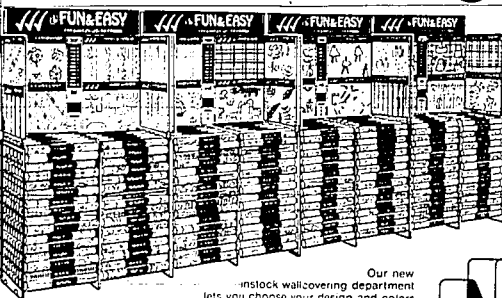
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5:00-7:00-9:00

JEROME CINEMA

ROBIN WILLIAMS SHELLEY DUVALL

Paper Moon PG

FRI. 7:10-9:15
SAT.-SUN. 12:05-3:00
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Clint Eastwood

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FRI. 7:20-9:30
SAT.-SUN. 12:00-3:00
3:00-5:10
7:20-9:30

TWIN MALL CINEMA

FRI. 7:20-9:30
SAT.-SUN. 12:00-3:00
3:00-5:10
7:20-9:30

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'Mainstream' jazz takes new definition

By GEORGE KANZLER
Newhouse News Service

NEW YORK — For a majority of jazz fans today, the designation "classic" or "mainstream" no longer refers to the jazz of New Orleans, Chicago or the Swing Era, but to the jazz originally known as bebop and hard bop. Bebop was the early classical jazz — the pioneering, pioneering style — just as Louis Armstrong's small band music was the source of earlier mainstream jazz.

And for today's jazz fans, the period from the middle-1950s to the late 1960s continues to be a golden age, a time when some of the greatest talents of the day produced their most indelible works. Those were the days of Miles Davis' most renowned small groups, of Monk and Rollins and Coltrane and Mingus, of the Modern Jazz Quartet, the Jazztet, the Jazz Messengers.

So it isn't surprising that records made during that time continue to resurface with regularity. Among the most commendable of those reissues is the continuing Prestige-Milestone two-for-the-price-of-one series. The latest batch of four albums (5 discs) is particularly rich in classic jazz of that era.

— "Rain or Shine" John Coltrane (Prestige). The three sessions with the legendary tenor saxophonist captured here present him at a seminal point in his musical development. He had left the Miles Davis Quintet — that classic unit of the mid-1950s given

to brilliant reworkings of American pop standards — and had not yet joined the Davis Sextet — the one that made jazz fans conscious of the word "modal."

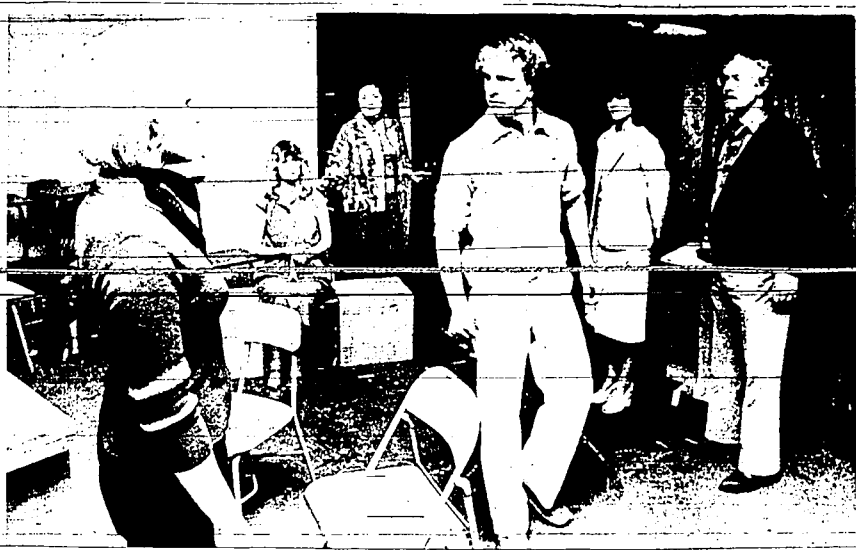
For six months Coltrane was working with Thelonius Monk at the Five Spot Cafe in New York, an experience that broadened his harmonic horizons and developed his ability to sustain long solo improvisations.

Also included here are two quintet sides, typical reworkings of standards "Lover" and "Come Fly or Come Home" in the manner of the Davis Quintet, with Donald Byrd in the trumpet role.

— "Foresight" Joe Henderson (Milestone). Another tenor giant, though often underrated, Henderson is presented at his best on these late-1960s sides. We particularly like his wide-ranging command of the horn, especially the lower register, and his synthesis of Rollins and Coltrane.

Herbie Hancock fans should note that half of this two-fer is Henderson's "Power to the People" album, featuring Hancock's best early electric piano, plus bassist Ron Carter and drummer Jack DeJohnette. — "There I Go Again" Eddie Jefferson (Prestige). The inventor of vocalese was also an irrepressible and insouciant piper of the joys of jazz.

— "Yesterdays" Wes Montgomery (Milestone). The most influential jazz guitarist since Charlie Christian, Montgomery is presented here in early guitar-organ-drums trio recordings — all middle- and up-tempo — that show his indefatigable ability to swing.



'The Hollow'

Mathew Frantz, in white, who plays the doctor John Cristow, flashes a look of hate toward Henrietta Angkatell played by Catherine Young during a scene from

"The Hollow," a play by Agatha Christie. Some of the other Company One actors in the performance include, left to right, Angie Young, Maty Baun, Kim Austin

and Art Frantz. The play is directed by Edward Brill and by assistant director Liz Russell Lee. Performances will be Jan. 15-17 at Robert Stuart Junior High.

Book gives insight to Solzhenitsyn

© 1981, The Los Angeles Times

Solzhenitsyn: The Moral Vision by Edward Ericson, Jr. (Ferdmans: \$12.95). Ericson's premise is that the outspoken Solzhenitsyn is a moralistic missionary first, a literary luminary second and a political animal third. The Russian Nobel Laureate's "Christian consciousness" is the angle from which Ericson dissects Solzhenitsyn's fictions and non-fictions. While this study needs a bibliography, while it omits his recent, thorny "The Oak and the Calix," it is a helpful introduction to the prickly prophet.

—NANCY YANES HOFFMAN

Consumer Tactics Manual, by John Dorfman (Atheneum: \$9.95). Okay, you bought a (1) car, (2) appliance, (3) house, (4) diamond ring and it turned out to be (1) a lemon, (2)

constantly broken, (3) badly constructed, (4) glass — and you want to complain. Dorfman's encyclopedia explains which government agencies regulate which industries, the usual steps in filing a complaint, when and how to sue, and some piquant plays to consider when all else fails. Fight back!

—ELIZABETH WHEELER

Prague by Geoffrey Moorhouse, photographs by Kees van den Berg (Time-Life Books: \$14.95) is a love story about a city. We are plunged into its history, culture, joys and tragedies. It still lives in the shadow of Aug. 21, 1968, when Soviet power smashed reforms. The book's text, and Prague's faces, are compelling and vital. This is eons away from the coffee-table book its packaging makes it resemble. It deserves an innovative form to match its content.

—MALCOLM BOYD

The Fall Guy by "Bad Chuck" Robertson with Bodie Thoene (Hancock House: \$14.95; illustrated). Robertson was a movie stunt man for 30 years, working with and/or in place of John Wayne, Robert Mitchum, Oliver Hardy, playwright Arthur Miller and others. His enormously entertaining book about it has a few too many drinking tales, but it also has such gems of Hollywood macho philosophy as "Wagon wrecks and women should be handled the same way. When in doubt, bail out!"

—TOM STEMPER

Getting Serious (Louisiana State University: \$12.95) collects six short stories by Gordon Weaver. Distinctly American characters are fashioned with rare finesse, situations range from a Michigan man's realization that his youthful memories are merely illusions to an Alabama

coach's moral dilemma over an illegal player as he simultaneously confronts his own mortality. Jolting metaphors, striking imagery and terse dialogue are wound into thought-provoking plots, probing at the riddle of discovering and asserting individuality.

—LAURA DAVEY

"City People by Gunther Barth (Oxford: \$19.95; illustrated). The hordes of strangers inhabiting the frenetic 19th-Century American city needed means to make life over cohesive and comprehensible. University of California Berkeley history professor Barth compellingly shows how apartment houses, newspapers, department stores, baseball parks and vaudeville arose to satisfy those needs and help forge our urban identity. Apt anecdotes, documents, pictures and deft analysis make this a valuable example of street-level history.

—PHIL FRESHMAN

Women And Work: Honest answers to Real Questions by Carole Hyatt (Evans: \$12.95) is a valuable reference book touching upon problems women employees might face in a variety of jobs. Some questions involve dress codes, projecting a positive self-image, conducting a meeting, sexism, chauvinism and tipping. Included too is information on starting a business and/or forming partnerships. Hyatt also directs readers to national organizations that specialize in helping women better utilize education and experience.

—BEA MAXWELL

"The Picnic, and Other Inimitable Stories, by Gerald Durrell (Simon & Schuster \$9.95) Margo, Lawrence and the other Durrell siblings must have elephantine hides or unflappable senses of humor to have survived all these years as scapegoats in brother Gerald's books — about people — and animals. His mother always comes off as a scatter-brained, absent-minded woman; brother Larry, the distinguished author of the Alexandria quartet and other critically acclaimed novels, is pictured as an autocratic, self-centered man; and Margo as the long-suffering sister. The picnic of the title takes place on a dead horse. Like all of Durrell's work, it is written with charm, wit and warmth. (UPI)

The Chief Inspector's Daughter, by Sheila Reddy (Scribner \$8.95) Alton Quantrell, the daughter of the title, has come home to a quiet English village from London to recover from an unhappy love affair. She gets a job as secretary to a local celebrity, the attractive female author of best-selling fiction. One morning she finds said author bludgeoned to death. The woman has also been raped. Chief Inspector Quantrell and his deputy, Martin Tall, have plenty of suspects, including a ne'er-do-well junkie friend whom the victim had hired as gardener. He ends up in the clear. The daughter runs away to a commune to escape her mother's over-solicitous behavior, then turns up at a local fair and provides the solution of the mystery. (UPI)

Ikebana, by Shusui Komoda and Horst Pointner (Blandford Press, distributed by Sterling, \$15.95) Japanese flower arranging is more an art than a craft. The examples in this book demonstrate how a few blossoms and/or branches and often quite ordinary containers can be combined to make exquisite objets d'art. The final chapter is frosting on the cake: Its 43 practical tips apply to many kinds of cut flowers, grasses and other plants. Those for prolonging the life of cut flowers are particularly valuable, in light of today's prices. The authors also tell how to force branches of forsythia and fruit trees into flower even in midwinter; how to dry flowers and how to preserve autumn branches. (UPI)

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Calendar

Art Shows

BOISE — "Painters in Taos: The Formative Years" is the featured exhibit at the Boise Gallery of Art through Feb. 8. Selections are from the Elitjorg Collection.

Music

SUN VALLEY — The Elkhorn's winter entertainment schedule includes Jose Feliciano who will appear tonight, and Jan. 12-16. Future shows include Ramsey Lewis, Jerry Jeff Walker and Blind Melon. 700 seats are reserved and tickets are \$12 each, available at the Elkhorn Sports Center.

BOISE — Baroque to blues music for recorder, clarinet, guitar and piano will be heard at the Jan. 16 Boise State University Faculty Artist Recital. Tickets for the 8:15 p.m. recital will be available at the door for \$3 for adults, \$1 for students and senior citizens.

JEROME — The Utah Symphony returns to Jerome Jan. 12 at 8 p.m. for a concert in the Jerome High School Auditorium. Patron tickets are \$25 per couple, and general admission tickets are \$6 each. Tickets are on sale

at all First Security Banks, Ann's Hallmark in the Blue Lakes Mall, and the Music Center in downtown Twin Falls. Patron tickets are available by calling Merna Johnson at 324-3333.

Special Events

TWIN FALLS — The Middle-Eastern style dance performance troupe He-Top-Tah will be presenting a day workshop and evening performance in traditional and cabaret style belly dancing at the Turf Club Jan. 24. Tickets are \$10. For more information, call Shannon Tyree at 734-5260 or Connie Jones at 734-5564.

POCATELLO — Choreographer Charles Bennett will be in Pocatello Saturday to audition students for the Whitman College Summer Dance Laboratories in Walla Walla, Wash. Auditions will be at the Sampson School of Ballet, 805 Northgate St. Students ages 10 to 14 attend from 9 to 10:30 a.m.; students age 14 and up attend from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. There is a \$6 fee. The same auditions will be in Boise Sunday at the Patricia Harris School of Dance, 1225 McKinney St. Students 10 to 14 audition from 12:30 to 2 p.m. and students ages 14 and up at 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Time and New Yorker make for comparisons

By JAMES WARREN
© 1981 Chicago Sun-Times

The new year brings no peace. The McDonald's of magazines is going after the equivalent of the Pump Room and the 21 Club.

In its Jan. 12 issue, *Time*, the epitome of journalistic condensation, takes a hearty swipe at a weekly bible of the cool, slightly cynical literati, *The New Yorker*.

In a two-page essay — more space than *Time* gives your average foreign war or mass murder — Thomas Griffith suggests admiration for the magazine may derive from uncritical leniency. He also maintains it's getting more windy and boring, the staff isn't really so talented, needlessly long pieces abound and editor William Shawn ("a short, almost bald man who dresses neatly") is an autocrat.

There may be a touch of truth to each volley, but the attack is far from resounding and hints at a curious ill will. For starters, even naysayers must admit *The New Yorker* is a last bastion against the computer-programmed, market-researched magazines of the day, characterized by *Time*.

Yes, pieces by writers like the overpraised Elizabeth Drew run far too long (a reporter colleague says her pieces are akin to "selling your notes"). But it's this same, sometimes abused openness that frequently creates a home for the thoughtful and, every so often, brilliant.

The fact is, Griffith can probably ask almost anyone on his own staff — the frustrated reporters relegated to compiling reams of notes and the "writers" in New York who finely hone the notes into three- and four-paragraph stories — if they might be interested in writing a 10,000-word piece for *The New Yorker*. They'd jump at the chance.

The magazine remains a haven for the critical mind. If you want the world in 15 minutes, get *Time* — if you want a challenge, and the chance of significantly greater pleasure, there's *The New Yorker*.

American Scholar (Winter). Hey, these guys sometimes make *The New Yorker* look like *Ladies Home Journal*. As always, Aristides (alias Joseph Epstein of Northwestern U.) is wonderfully droll, this time on the subject of names. He expounds on everything from Americanization of ethnic names (a poor fellow named Pappapolychronopoulos — becomes Chronos) to baffling women's names (Flouzelle and Vomera), and on everyone from William Shakespeare (can we possibly imagine him with a middle initial?) to currently jobless football end Golden Richards

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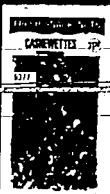
Good Selection! Hundreds of Items!



Planters Dry Roast Peanuts (12 oz.) or Yonkers Dry Roast Peanuts (16 oz.) \$1.69



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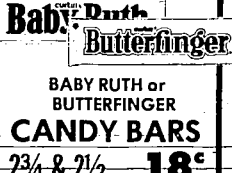
Cashewettes CASHEW NUTS Pieces 6 oz. 99¢



Sophie Mac PEANUT BRITTLE 14 oz. 99¢



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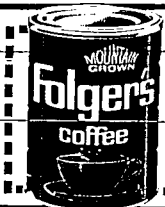
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Horoscope

Prompting of intuition could be erroneous now, Capricorns sure to find

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime finds you with considerable ingenuity to handle whatever problems may "come up." Occasional fallacies are in effect as the evening approaches.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Engage in civic work you enjoy and accomplish a great deal. Take it easy tonight and restore lagging energies.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Find the right way to advance in your line of endeavor. A financial expert can give advice for a plan you have in mind.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be clever and you relieve tensions easily and then you can carry through with regular duties intelligently.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan how to gain more respect and prestige in the outside world. Show increased devotion to loved one.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Schedule your time and activities well so that you can accomplish more. Enjoy a fine social activity in the evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) If you get your work done well and quickly, you can have more time later for the recreation you desire.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 22) Find the best way to improve conditions at home and be more diplomatic with family members. Take health treatments.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make the changes now that will help you get ahead faster in your career. Be more supportive of family members.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Find a better way of handling finances and you can add to present assets. Strive to be more efficient.

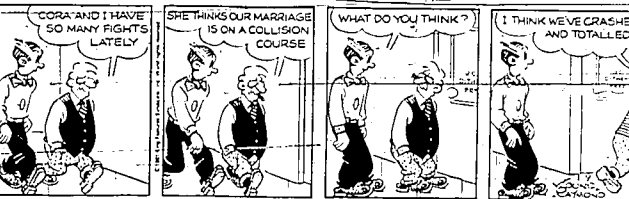
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get busy and gain your most cherished aims. An intuitive prompting could be erroneous now, so don't follow it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Handle those practical affairs with skill and accomplish a great deal today. Take no risks in money matters.

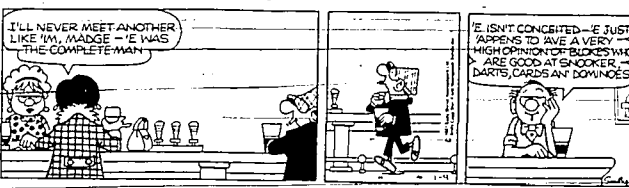
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Joining with friends in discussing mutual problems can be helpful in solving them. Handle communications wisely.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those born organizers and can make a big success of life, provided you give a good education. Don't neglect spiritual training early in life. A good family life in this chart: One who like sports.

PEANUTS



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Slavic heritage found in Buffalo bustlines

Q. "Is there any particular part of the country where the women are supposed to have larger tape measurements? I mean bustline measurements?"

A. "Not necessarily. However, since most of the women tend to have the largest bustlines are Los Angeles, Buffalo and Detroit. The bra makers who turned up these statistical averages said the Slavic immigrants in Buffalo and Detroit evidently contributed to the condition there, but they couldn't explain the endowments of Los Angeles."

Woody Allen said, "I took a course in speed reading, learning to read straight down the middle of the page, and I was able to go through 'War and Peace' in 20 minutes. It's about Russia."

LOVE AND WAR

Q. "Sometimes back when I married my first husband, your Toastmaster was kind enough to suggest a special toast for the occasion. Will you ask him to come up with another in honor of my new husband?"

A. All right, he suggests: "Here's to the man who takes a wife... May he do so without mistake... For it makes a lot of difference... Whose wife it is you take."

Q. "Can a rattlesnake bite you even after it's dead?"

A. It can. Its reflex action can last as long as half an hour after its death.

FLIGHT ATTENDANTS

Q. Of those who apply for jobs as flight attendants, how many actually get hired by the airlines?

A. Can only report on United Airlines which takes one out of eight. But a lot of them try for more than one company at a time, so the proportion who actually get on is probably considerably higher.

What's perry?

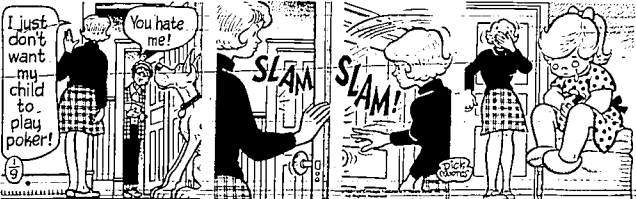
A. Cider made from pear juice. In the 1600s, apple cider was the common drink in Europe. But perry was the uncommon preference of the nobility.

Q. "When did the U. S. Navy stop flogging sailors?"

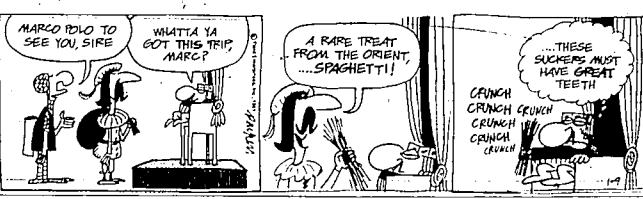
A. About a dozen years before the Civil War. Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts." Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., 68-95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling-total, \$10. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 2 Crown Road, Westchester, NY 10800.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1981 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

GASOLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



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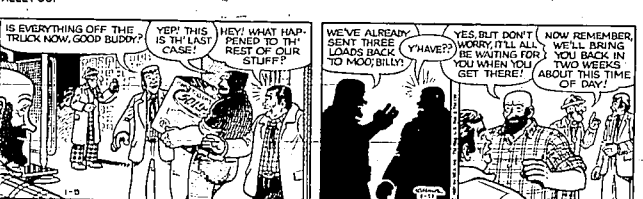
THE BORN LOSER



BEETLE BAILEY



ALLEY OOP



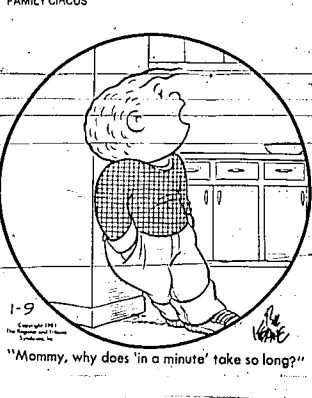
DENNIS THE MENACE



FRANK AND ERNEST



FAMILY CIRCUS



Patti Davis enjoys 'playing the field'

Is there a special man in the life of Patti Davis, the daughter of Nancy and Ronald Reagan? Since she wants to be an actress, would he be from the Hollywood scene? — E.H. of Lansing, Mich.

A: Patti, who's chosen to keep her mother's surname but has obtained much publicity on the strength of her dad's political fortune, is very much playing the field in the dating game. Since she moves in high-tone Hollywood circles these days, her escorts are often involved in moviemaking. Patti's recent date, for example, was Tim Hutton, the son of the late



Gossip

by
Robin
Adams
Sloan

Robert Redford's superb movie, "Ordinary People."

Q: Rock Hudson looked handsome, fit and remarkably youthful for a man of his years when I saw him on a recent TV interview program. What's his secret? — T.C. of Montvale, N.J.

A: Well, for one thing, Hudson seems to watch his diet and drinking very carefully. When he showed up at Manhattan's Tavern on the Green to celebrate his 55th birthday with friends, his luncheon order consisted simply of scrambled eggs, spinach and cheese. Later, when the management offered to send a birthday drink to his table, Rock smilingly requested a vegetable juice cocktail.

DRESSING UP AGAIN: The success of that 1977 sensitive true-to-life movie about a female impersonator, "Outrageous," will have a follow-up. William Marshall, co-producer of that Canadian story, says a sequel is currently in the works. It hasn't been determined whether Craig Russell, who played the lead, will re-create his role. However, Marshall claims (perhaps with tongue in cheek) that he's already chosen a title for his new film — "Two Outrageous."

Q: Whatever happened to plans to co-star Diana Ross in a movie with Ryan O'Neal? They would make a great screen combo. — F.O. of South Bend, Ind.

A: Quite a while ago, Diana and Ryan were mentioned as a possible combination in a movie about a big-time pop singer and her bodyguard. The project never got off the ground, although Diana and Ryan did get some attention as an off-screen romantic pair. Now, LaRoss is being talked up for a movie about a mobster and his girlfriend. As to who'll play the mob guy, insiders say Ryan is not in the running for the part but Roy Scheider is. We'll keep you posted.

Q: What's this about Danny Kaye playing a dramatic heavy in a movie about the Nazis? Why doesn't the stick to comedy? — L.C. of Chicago, Ill.

A: Although Danny's best known these days for his UNICEF fundraising activities and occasional TV stunts, mostly in lighthearted specials, he's been yearning for the challenge of the part. His latest TV project, a mammoth 2½-hour CBS-TV special, is about the furor created when American Nazi Party members planned to stage a march through the heavily Jewish Chicago suburb of Skokie. Danny portrays a concentration camp survivor pitted against the Nazis — and for this role, Kaye's eliminated any hint of his famous and kindly screen character.

Q: Your item concerning Robin Williams' request that interviewers do not mention his character name from the "Mork and Mandy" TV series in future copy was intriguing. Do most members of the media comply? — G.B. of Palm Springs, Calif.

A: Not by a long shot. Though carefully apprised in advance of Williams' wish to dissociate himself from the Mork image while starring in his latest venture, the film "Popery," many reporters were totally unable to resist the urge to do so at a recent interview about the picture. Though put off by such a breach of professional courtesy, Robin was a good sport and continued to respond politely to all, guilty or not.

ANOTHER VIEW: Joan Fontaine has long been alone in her willingness to discuss the bad feeling between her and sister Olivia de Havilland, when Olivia was asked about Joan's book, she dismissed the sisterly spitting as something in the past and not worth resurrecting. However, we'll be hearing more of the long-standing feud since Olivia is preparing to write her autobiography. We hear that she'll be a lot more specific about her feelings

Q: Hasn't Deborah Harry of the rock group Blondie made her screen debut in a movie? Can you tell me something about the movie, and whether Debbie sings in it? — Q.N. of Sarasota, Fla.

A: Debbie made her movie debut in a movie titled "Union City." She plays a frustrated housewife in a blue-collar New Jersey town, and doesn't sing a note. The picture was made a while back when both Debbie and Blondie were not anywhere near as well known as they are today. The movie hasn't been released but nonetheless we hear Debbie comes across as a strong dramatic actress, and looks just

great. Although not a musical, "Union City" has a score by Chris Slom, Blondie's lead guitarist and chief songwriter.

ROUND ROBIN: Jane Fonda, Lily Tomlin and Dolly Parton, the stars of the movie comedy "Nine to Five," have all seen the Broadway hit, "Morning's at Seven," but separately — the reason being that their friend, Elizabeth Wilson, featured as the hilarious company spy in their movie, appears in "Morning's at Seven" as well. Jane was the first to sample Liz's play and she enjoyed it so much, she recommended it to Lily, who the next day lured it to pal Dolly. (Sounds a bit like Lily-Tomlin's famed telephone operator skill, in which gossip travels faster than sound.)

Q: Wasn't there a story making the rounds a while back that veteran Western movie actor Rory Calhoun has a terminal illness? — E.H. of Atlanta, Ga.

A: Rory jokes about a scandal sheet rumor that he had cancer. He is healthy, full of energy and looking forward to a renewed screen career. After many Westerns and obscure films, Rory's gotten lots of notoriety playing an exceedingly inhospitable farmer who makes

sausages of victims in the horror flick, "Motel Hell." Rory took a chance with the part, and it's paid off. Now he's bent on grinding out a lot more movies as producer-director as well as star.

Q: Hasn't Marion Brando been putting on even more weight, and doesn't he look enormous in his new movie, "The Formula"? — J.F. of Highwood, Ill.

A: Brando still has a big weight problem although he hasn't gained much additional poundage lately. He appears overstuffed in "The Formula," a low-budget thriller that portrays a homeopoeist and evil boss of an American oil cartel, and

sports glasses, a thinning hair piece and oversized suits. But surprise is that Brando's co-star, George C. Scott, comes off every bit Marion's equal in the bulge department.

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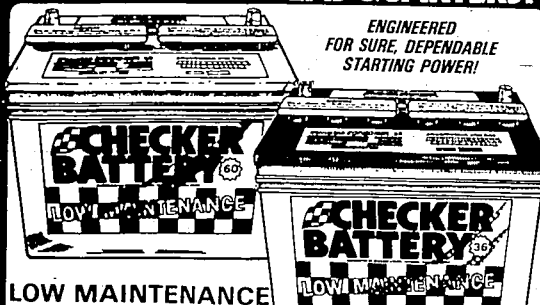
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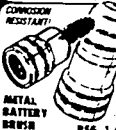
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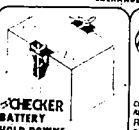
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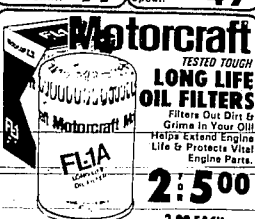
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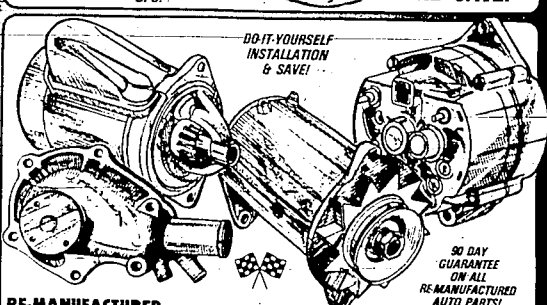
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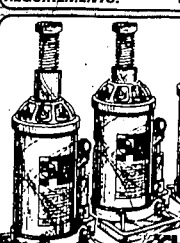
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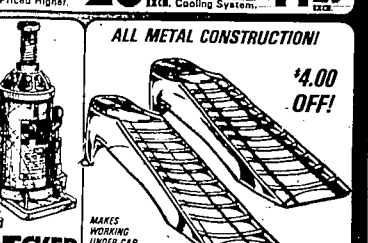
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Television

Network interest: mostly numbers

By MICHAEL HILL
The Baltimore Evening Sun

LOS ANGELES — The actors' strike, settled months ago, has still managed to cast a subdued spell on this semi-annual gathering of the nation's television critics.

Usually, the January gathering is a time of some excitement. Unlike the June meetings, when the fall schedule is unveiled in a carefully staged event, January has always had a more impromptu flavor.

Shows were being yanked off the air, new ones thrust on; there was a chance that a spark of creativity might make it through the chaos disrupting the layers of stifling bureaucracy that decide what is seen on network television.

But, with the season delayed by the strike, this January is a wait-and-see time. Too early to be yanking things off that began only

a few weeks ago. The bureaucracy remains intact. Nowhere was that bureaucratic thinking more evident than at the press conference with the new vice president for programs for CBS, one of Harvey Shephard's. He joined CBS 13 years ago as manager of audience measurement. Two years later he became director of audience measurement. He's been working his way up ever since.

Harvey likes numbers. When he's asked about how the new shows are doing, he doesn't talk about plots and character development, he talks about numbers, ratings.

Shows with good numbers are "performing well." Shows with bad numbers are in a "gray area."

Harvey says that shows are evaluated by their "concept's" potential for an audience level, and if they are reaching that level. "The level is measured in a share of the audience. Which is a number."

Some shows are clearly designed to maximize their "concept's" potential for an audience level. "Take 'Knots Landing' for example. A spinoff of 'Dallas,' it is expected to draw a certain number of viewers from that runaway hit. It was also expected to capitalize on the perceived craving for racy soap operas in prime time.

CBS furnished the press—with Donna Mills, a journeywoman star of TV movies who will play a villainess on "Knots Landing," a new character designed to prop up some sagging ratings.

Talking about the pressures of doing a weekly series, Mills said that she sometimes shoots a scene while the writers are changing the script so that the actors don't know what happened leading up to that scene.

"It's hard," she said. You bet it's hard. Imagine the actor, out on stage saying, "To be or not to be . . . while Shakespeare was rewrit-

ing the conversation with the ghost in the first act."

Such things don't happen when you sit down to try to make a good television show. Such things do happen when you sit down to try to maximize your concept's potential for an audience level.

In this rather dreary atmosphere blew the fresh air of Loretta Swit and Harry Morgan, who play Margaret "Hot Lips" Houlihan and Colonel Potter of "MASH." With no midseason shows to push, CBS allowed us contact with some longtime stars.

When asked about the success of their series, they were apologetic about saying things we had heard or read before; things about how the cast members all got along so well, how everyone respects one another, how they really care about their show.

Morgan, who has been in the business 40 years, said, "I've never been on a show where there

is such attention to quality. Never. I don't think that that's ever been there. It will make it hard to accept another job where there won't be such attention."

Swit, who has been with the show for all nine seasons, agreed, "No one has ever stopped caring," she said. "When I say nobody, I mean the gaffer, the sound man. What everybody cares about is the final product. To everyone, 'MASH' is the star."

Something tells me that if someone had come up to Harvey Shephard and suggested a sitcom about a bunch of doctors in the middle of the Korean War, he wouldn't have bought much of the concept's potential for an audience level.

Luckily, somehow, the spark made it through all those stifling layers and now burns brightly as a beacon of what people can accomplish when they care more about good television than they do about numbers.

SPECIALS

FRIDAY:
JAN. 9, 1981

EVENING

8:00

(4) COUNTRY COUNDOWN

9:00

HBO BEAUTIFUL, BABY, BEAUTIFUL

An leader's Look at the Modeling Industry

10:00

HBO THE CANDID CANDID CAMERA

Alan Funt travels all over the country to catch the unsuspecting in very precarious situations.

11:00

(6) REYE'S SYNDROME: THE CHILD KILLER

Hosted by Bob Ryan, familiarity of the Today Show, this program takes a close look at a mysterious ailment which strikes and frequently kills children between the ages of one and eighteen.

1:00

(3) WHAT'S UP AMERICA? Frogs, exotic latinos, sex institutes and much more is illustrated in this month's exciting edition of 'What's Up America.'

2:45

HBO STANDING ROOM ONLY: CASINO DE PARIS

SATURDAY

JAN. 10, 1981

MORNING

9:30

(7) HERE COME THE PUPPETS!

Hosted by Jim Henson, creator of the Muppets, and Kermit the Frog, this documentary records the festivities of the International Puppets Festival, held in Washington, D.C. in June of 1980. (60 mins.)

10:00

(8) ABC WEEKEND SPECIAL

10:30

(7) ARTHUR FIEDLER: CALL ME MAESTRO

The incredible energy and devotion of Arthur Fiedler, "Mr. Pop," are detailed by those who worked with him and by documentary footage of Fiedler's footage. (60 mins.)

11:00

AFTERNOON

4:00

HBO STANDING ROOM ONLY: Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs Live on Stage

Taped live at New York Radio City Music Hall, this is re-created on The Disney film classic features the lovable dwarfs, Snow White and the handsome prince.

5:00

(3) US MAGAZINE LOOKS AT THE '70's

The fads, the fables and the fun of it all from the fascinating decade that gave us Richard Nixon, Watergate, streaking and equal rights.

12:30

EVENING

8:00

(6) MITCH MILLER SPECIAL

HBO PAUL SIMON IN CONCERT One of pop music's greatest superstars. Paul Simon performs a variety of his smash hits.

10:00

(3) A CELEBRATION On stage at The Forum in Los Angeles, some of the music world's biggest names perform their hit songs. Maureen McGovern, Kris Kristoferson, Rocky Burnette, Glen Campbell, and Tanya Tucker are among the stars performing in concert.

1:00

(3) BIZARRE Off-beat comedy is featured in the continuing series of 'Bizarre.'

1:00

(3) SHOWTIME IN HOLLYWOOD David Sheehan goes behind-the-scenes in Hollywood to take a look at all the movie sets, television tapings, parties and premieres plus he treats the viewers to personal profiles and interviews with some of the biggest names in the entertainment business.

2:45

SUNDAY

JAN. 11, 1981

MORNING

7:00

(4) A CELEBRATION On stage at The Forum in Los Angeles, some of the music world's biggest names perform their hit songs. Maureen McGovern, Kris Kristoferson, Rocky Burnette, Glen Campbell, and Tanya Tucker are among the stars performing in concert.

9:00

(3) SHOWTIME IN HOLLYWOOD David Sheehan goes behind-the-scenes in Hollywood to take a look at all the movie sets, television tapings, parties and premieres plus he treats the viewers to personal profiles and interviews with some of the biggest names in the entertainment business.

10:00

EVENING

8:00

HBO PRESTO CHANGO: IT'S MAGIC! A magical look at the world of illusion with

top magicians performing amazing

tricks.

MONDAY

JAN. 12, 1981

EVENING

8:00

(3) TONY BENNETT SINGS Taped live in concert at the Shrine Auditorium, Tony Bennett performs an array of the great songs of our time.

10:00

(3) A CONFLICT OF INTEREST Capitol Hill is the scene for political power plays as the president pins down the Supreme Court. Stars: Bernard Hughes.

(7) WORLD OF MOTHER TERESA Joyce Davidson Suskind narrates this look into the world of Mother Teresa of Calcutta, who in 1979 gained world-wide attention for her work with the abandoned, the sick and the dying of India by accepting the Nobel Peace Prize in the name of "the poorest of the poor." (60 mins.)

10:00

(3) DEADLY WINDS OF WAR This frightening documentary traces the history of chemical warfare, from Byzantine times to the present, and includes a look at three victims of modern man's most diabolical method of annihilation. (60 mins.)

2:00

HBO 'ON LOCATION' The Fifth Annual Young Comedians Show. There'll be laughs galore as America's hottest young talents make their bid for stardom on HBO's 'On Location!' Host: Carl Reiner.

2:35

(3) BOTTOMS UP America's longest running revue with old-time and ragtime comedy, taped live at Harrah's Tahoe.

TUESDAY

JAN. 13, 1981

EVENING

6:00

(3) CELEBRATE THE CHILDREN UNCF special hosted by Hugh Downs, with feature film segments from developing countries on three continents with guest appearances and performances from some of America's most outstanding entertainers and celebrities. (2 hrs.)

8:30

HBO STORIES FROM A FLYING TRUNK Those three whimsical tales by Hank Christian Anderson are an unusual blend

of animation and live action from theatrical ballet.

8:00

HBO BEAUTIFUL, BABY, BEAUTIFUL

An leader's Look at the Modeling Industry

8:30

(4) A DIFFERENT KIND OF WINNING

Just a father, a mother, a son, a daughter, and girls, finish last. It's up to this unusual young skateboarder who to prove he's a winner and that friendship is more important than winning.

11:30

HBO THE CANDID CANDID CAMERA

Alan Funt travels all over the country to catch the unsuspecting in very precarious situations.

12:00

(3) WHAT'S UP AMERICA? Frogs, exotic latinos, sex institutes and much more is illustrated in this month's exciting edition of 'What's Up America.'

WEDNESDAY

JAN. 14, 1981

EVENING

6:30

(3) SHOWTIME IN HOLLYWOOD David Sheehan goes behind-the-scenes in Hollywood to take a look at all the movie sets, television tapings, parties and premieres plus he treats the viewers to personal profiles and interviews with some of the biggest names in the entertainment business.

7:30

(3) US MAGAZINE LOOKS AT THE '70's

The fads, the fables and the fun of it all from the fascinating decade that gave us Richard Nixon, Watergate, streaking and equal rights.

8:00

FIGHTER FIVE FIGHTER: INDIAN FIGHTER FIVE Parker and Buddy Buehl star in the series about a rugged Tennessee backwoodsman who placed a territorial civilization through savage Indian territory and established the Indian's origin in America.

THURSDAY

JAN. 15, 1981

EVENING

6:00

(3) PRESCRIPTION FOR LIFE Host: Joseph Campanella. A look at the struggle of doctors and nurses who fight death from disease in Cambodia and other countries in Southeast Asia. (60 mins.)

8:00

HBO PAUL SIMON IN CONCERT One of pop music's greatest superstars. Paul Simon performs a variety of his smash hits.

10:00

(3) FARM AND RANCH NEWS

(3) (3) MORNING SHOW

(2) UNDERSTANDING OUR WORLD

Weekdays

FRIDAY THURS

MORNING

5:55

Wednesday continued

- reporter. Police Woman—Blair* Pepper goes undercover to solve murder involving a wealthy and influential family. (Repeat, 2 hrs., 10 mins.)
- (7) **QICK CAVEY SHOW**
(8) **REX HUBBARD**
11:10
- (10) **STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO**
11:30
- (12) **TOMORROW**

- (13) **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**
12:00
- (14) **BENNY HILL**
(15) **ODD COUPLE**
(16) **JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**
(17) **HBO MOVIE—(DRAMA)** *** "Bridge At Remagen" 1959 George Segal, Robert Vaughn. Based on the factual account of the efforts by Allied soldiers to capture

dear an important tactical bridge from German hands before it's destroyed, and thus secure entry into Germany. (110 mins.)

- (18) **MERV GRIFFIN**
12:10
- (19) **MOVIE—(ADVENTURE)** *** "Flight to Tangier" 1953 Jack Palance, Joan Fontaine. People search for a cure of

money aboard a crashed airplane. (110 mins.)

- (20) **BENNY HILL**
(21) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**
1:00
- (22) **NEWS**
(23) **BIG VALLEY**
(24) **MOVIE—(DUSPENSE)** *** "Night Visitor" 1971 Max Von Sydow, Liv Ullmann. A man escapes from an asylum and

murders those responsible for committing him there. (2 hrs.)

- (25) **MOVIE—(ADVENTURE)** *** "Challenge Of The Gladiator" 1954 Rock Stevens, Gloria Moll. Infamy and cruelty sweep Nero's empire as his mad senator turns the country into a bloody arena over his lust for Nero's gold. (115 mins.)

Thursday

THURSDAY
JAN. 15, 1981

EVENING

- 6:00
- (1) **2-1 CONTACT**
(2) **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
(3) **PRESCRIPTION FOR LIFE** Host: Joseph Camparella. A look at the struggle of doctors and nurses who fight death from disease in Cambodia and other countries in Southeast Asia. (60 mins.)
- (4) **MISSIONARIES IN ACTION**
(5) **OVER EASY** Guest: Comedienne and singer Kaye Ballard. Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Blair. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
- (6) **THE WALTONS** Ben returns from the war and is reunited with Cindy, but the family's joy at his homecoming is dampened by John's bad news about Olivia. (60 mins.)
- (7) **HBO MOVIE—(COMEDY)** *** "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying" 1961 Danny Kaye, Shirley Maerz. Lauren Bacall. Three men hunting females pool their resources to trap a plucky bachelor. (2 hrs.)
- (8) **HBO MOVIE—(ANIMATED)** *** "Water Babies" 1979 Delightful tale of playful creatures who live in the pond and a young boy who rescues them from underwater enemies. (80 mins.)
- 6:30
- (9) **ALL IN THE FAMILY**

- (10) **PM MAGAZINE**
(11) **TIC TAC DOUGH**
(12) **MAGNOLIA LEHRER REPORT**
(13) **FAMILY FEUD**
(14) **TREASURE VALLEY TONIGHT**
(15) **ABC NEWS**
(16) **A.S.A.**
(17) **OVER EASY** Guest: Comedienne and singer Kaye Ballard. Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Blair. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
- 7:00
- (18) **HAPPY DAYS AGAIN**
(19) **JACK VAN AMPE**

- (20) **THE WALTONS** Ben returns from the war and is reunited with Cindy, but the family's joy at his homecoming is dampened by John's bad news about Olivia. (60 mins.)
- (21) **BUCK ROGERS** Buck Rogers battles a powerful man-bird who has vowed vengeance on the human race after his people have been wiped out by marauding pirates. Stars: Gil Gerard, Erin Gray. (Season Premiere, 2 hrs.)
- (22) **MOVIE—(ROMANCE)** *** "A Perfect Couple" 1979 Paul Dooley, Martha Heflin. An older man falls in love with a young rock star. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
- (23) **REPORTERS**
(24) **MOVIE—(COMEDY)** *** "Mork and Mindy" Mork puts on his own television to help Mindy raise charity funds, but is such a failure at fundraising that Godfrey, a master pianist, gives him lessons for a cut of the profits.

- (25) **MAGNOLIA LEHRER REPORT**
(26) **APPLE POLISHERS**
(27) **700 CLUB**
(28) **WEEKEND ATHLETE**

- 7:30
- (29) **OVER EASY** Guest: Comedienne and singer Kaye Ballard. Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Blair. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
- (30) **BOSCO WOODIES**
(31) **SNEAK PREVIEWS**
(32) **NHL HOCKEY** Colorado Rockies vs New York Rangers (2 hrs.)
- (33) **LEGISLATURE '81**
(34) **HBO EMERALD CUP GYMNASTICS** "The Making of a Champion" Coverage of this elite competition is featured with a behind-the-scenes look at the finest American and Canadian women gymnasts.

- 8:00
- (35) **MAGNUM** P.I. Magnum is hired by a former malineed id, now seedy and an alcoholic, to investigate the suicide of a glamorous movie star. (60 mins.)
- (36) **MOVIE—(COMEDY-DRAMA)** *** "Pete 'n' Tillie" 1972 Walter Matthau, Carol Burnett. A sarcastic, love-starved woman has an affair with and marries a philandering practical joker. (2 hrs.)
- (37) **SNEAK PREVIEWS** Co-hosts: Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert.
(38) **MOVIE—(COMEDY)** *** "Barney Miller" 1975 Barney Miller. Captain Miller faces a storm of comical order when an informer in the squad room entices to the Internal Security Depart-

ment about every little breach of the rules. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)

- (39) **MOVIE—(DRAMA)** *** "Stella Dallas" 1937 Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles. A woman sacrifices everything for her daughter but is unable to enjoy happiness for all her efforts. (2 hrs.)
- (40) **SYMPOSIUM III**
(41) **MOVIE—(COMEDY)** *** "Devil and Miss Jones" 1941 Robert Cummings, Jean Arthur. A millionaire masquerades as a clerk in his own department store to investigate employee complaints. (2 hrs.)
- (42) **IT'S ALL LIVING** Jan challenges her handsome economics professor who makes an outrageous proposition that means the difference between passing and failing the course.
- (43) **NORMAN VINCENT PEALE**
(44) **FROM JUMPSTREET** "Jazz Vocalists" Host: Oscar Brown, Jr. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
- (45) **HBO INSIDE THE NFL** Hosts: Len Dawson and Nick Brown. Cowboys are back as their blend action highlights with expert commentary and predictions for 1981's Super Bowl conference.
- 9:00
- (46) **KNOTS LANDING** When J.R. Ewing comes to Knots Landing, Abby Cadabby goes by computer directly to J.R. to ask him to lend Gary \$50,000 to pay off a bad business deal. (60 mins.)

(47) **HILL STREET BLUES** An explosive situation is created when two juvenile gang members take hostages during a thwarted store robbery. Stars: Daniel J. Travanti, Veronica Hamel. (Premiere, 60 mins.)

- (48) **MOVIE—(ROMANCE)** *** "Hurricane" 1979 Jason Roberts, Mia Farrow. A naive king destined to marry a woman from his tribe falls in love with an American woman. Customs made their passion forbidden and an incredible hurricane provided the only chance for their love to survive. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
- (49) **JOHN ANKERBERG SHOW**
(50) **SNEAK PREVIEWS** Co-hosts: Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert.
(51) **NIGHT GALLERY**
9:30
- (52) **HARNESS RACING FROM MONYOMERS RACEWAY**
(53) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**
(54) **THIS OLD HOUSE** Demolishing is nearly complete and host Bob Vila shows us some of the problems he has uncovered. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
- (55) **MOVIE—(DRAMA)** *** "From the Terrace" 1960 Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward. Story of a poor boy's rise to financial and social fame. (3 hrs., 5 mins.)
- (56) **MOVIE—(SCIENCE-FICTION)** *** "Close Encounters Of The Third Kind" 1980 Richard Dreyfuss, Francis Truitt.

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